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Editorials

A BELATED TRIBUTE

We apologize to our good friends the Ha'bonim of Montreal for having neglected last week to greet them on the occasion of their annual outing to the Laurentians for meditation and spiritual renovation. When we reflect on the magnificence of the sunsets, the demure beauty of the mountain arms, the pleasing sublimity of the jagged peaks, and the soulfulness of the "Zmiroth", which are available for the entertainment of the guests, we feel rather sorry for ourselves that we could not be one of the pilgrims. Ah, if fate only permitted us we should have packed up our "talith and tefilin" and our skull cap and hied us to Ste. Agathe to join our brethren in their revivalistic indulgences! We are humble enough to admit that our soul (parched and shriveled thing that it is) could stand the revitalizing influence of the diet of prayers and "kugel" and sermons by Rabbi Zlotnick and Rabbi Margolis which are dished out in profuse abundance at the convention. And we do not forget the mundane touch of the dance which slightly breaks the run of devotional exercises which make up the agenda. Believe us, readers, it is not bad to be a Palestinian builder in Ste. Agathe.

*

The Ha'bonim of Montreal have a record of Zionist achievement which we cannot too highly praise. In these latter days of emasculated Zionism in Canada, the Ha'bonim have donned their "Yarmulkes" and come forth to show that Zionism is not wholly a feminine avocation. They have supplied the masculine touch to the Zionist organization, and have justified the existence of Mr. Freiman's office in juxtaposition to that of his gracious consort. Many of the members are intelligent and devoted Zionists. When there is Zionist work to be done they are on hand to do it. We do not wish to hurt the feelings of these excellent folks. Their motives are laudable, and their zeal is to be commended. But appreciative as we may be of the activities of many of the members as individuals, we cannot help being critical of the situation which will permit the existence of such a strange growth as the Ha'bonim organization. It is a sad commentary on Zionism as an ideal and our Canadian Jewry as a people that the former could not make its appeal without the medicine man's "hokus pokus" of the secret lodges.

We are fully aware of the argument of the apologists of the organization that the whole horse play is purely a matter of "psychology". The public, they tell us, will not join organizations unless they are baited by rituals and codes. What matters it, what the garnishments are so long as the people can be tempted by them into the lodges? A goat that can deliver on its back Habonim grist to the Zionist mill at initiation meetings is not to be despised. Better Zionists in ridiculous Habonim regalia than no Zionists at all.

And to some extent this argument has validity. There are certain people who cannot appreciate an idea unless it is liberally sweetened. In many cases it is not unwise to associate an ideal with some extraneous interest which can serve as a drawing card. Thus, for instance we can appreciate the wisdom of the Jewish Socialists during the early years of their activity in founding the fraternal lodges of the "Arbeiter Ring" as a breeding ground for socialists. Likewise, the Jewish nationalist element in Socialism resorted to a similar method of organization to further their idea of socialist nationalism. The fraternal lodges of the "National Arbeiter Varband" were a distinct asset to the Poèle Zion party in its fight with the Socialist internationalists. By the same token we are not out of sympathy with the Zionist order "Bnai Zion" in the United States which combines Zionist service with the benefits of the fraternal lodges. As a matter of fact we ourselves supported a resolution at the Ottawa Zionist convention some ten years ago calling for the organization of Zionist fraternal lodges. We felt, as we feel now, that there are certain types of Jews who need fraternal lodges as outlets for their social proclivities, and it would be a pure gain for Zionism to have its program grafted on to the program of the lodges.

But granting that in some instances it is profitable for Zionism to take a secondary place in a scheme of things where it might otherwise have no place at all, it does not follow that it is proper for a movement of its importance to identify itself completely with goat-riding, finger-crossing secret lodges. Montreal is the foremost Jewish centre in Canada. It is the headquarters of the Zionist organization and in that city one cannot be affiliated with Zionism unless one joins the semi-clerical "Yarmulke-wearing" secret societies of the Habonim! What is one to do if one has no use for the tomfoolery of lodges? Is he to remain outside the fold? We know at least one member of the national executive who could not put up with the childishness of the lodges, and he is alas! a Zionist without a Zionist roof over his head.

Let there be Ha'bonim lodges; let there be Zionist bridge-clubs; Zionist sewing-circles; Zionist smokers; Zionist necking-parties. But let there be also some honest-to-goodness Zionist organizations, where one can get his Zionism pure and unadulterated. We think that the Montreal Zionist leaders have committed a grievous error when they allowed Zionism to degenerate into a subject for secret society rituals. The argument that without the Ha'bonim there would not be any male Zionism in Montreal is not as formidable as it appears at first flush. Let us cite the example of our most wonderful city of Toronto. There are no Ha'bonim in Toronto, yet who would dare question the 100 per cent Zionism of this community? Some of the best Zionist workers in Montreal were active in the cause before the Ha'bonim fad was even heard of. They belong to the Ha'bonim because "Oh 'tis bonnie" to belong.

To be sure there are some "white" Ha'bonim. Some of our best friends in Montreal are Ha'bonim. But we do not like them as a class. We are afraid that some day they will swoop down upon a Zionist convention, and turn the whole Zionist organization into a Ha'bonim lodge. Then we should have to don a "Yarmulke" and be at the mercy of a Ha'bonim initiation committee.

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mrs. David Cohen, Haddon Hall Apartments, was at Ivry for the summer.

• • •

Irving Hansher and Milton Held, of Milwaukee, Wis., motored here and are the guests of their aunt Mrs. Moe Slabosky, Nelson Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crellnstein, and daughter, Grey Avenue, spent some time at Ivry.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Singer and children, of Toronto, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berlind, Elm Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Kirsch, Elm Avenue, and son were at Ivry for some time.

• • •

Mrs. Moe Slabosky, Nelson Avenue, who was the guest of Mrs. Harry Hansher at Old Orchard Beach, for a week, has returned.

• • •

Miss Selma Ornstein, of Haverhill, Mass., is visiting Miss Ruth Friedman, Westmount Avenue.

• • •

Misses Geraldine Rothschild, Bess Klein, and Anne Klein, spent last week-end at Ste. Agathe.

• • •

Rabbi H. J. Stern is back after an eight weeks' stay at the New England Coast and Atlantic City.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Friedman, Marlowe Avenue, have left on a motor trip to Ottawa, Toronto, and Niagara Falls and will be away ten days.

• • •

Mrs. D. Weissman and family, Northcliffe Avenue, returned home after spending five weeks at Old Orchard Beach.

• • •

Mrs. Fanny Greenberg, Marcil Avenue, has returned after staying for the summer at Wenerville.

• • •

Mrs. S. B. Schwartz and family, St. Urbain Street, have returned from Lasage, Que., where they spent the summer.

• • •

S. Silver, Wiseman Avenue, accompanied by his daughter, Anne, are back from an extended motor trip through Ontario where they made a stop at Crystal Beach for two weeks.

• • •

Miss Bertha Rubinstein has returned from Lac Brule where she spent the summer.

Miss Freda Hapter was at Old Orchard Beach for a few weeks' stay.

• • •

Mrs. M. Rothstein, Laval Avenue, has returned from a motor trip to Asbury Park where she was the guest of her sister.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Kirsch, Colbrooke Street, has left to spend a few weeks in New York and Old Orchard Beach.

• • •

Mrs. R. L. Goodman and son, George accompanied by Mrs. M. Levine, motored to New York, Atlantic City and Albany.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Ostro and daughter are back from a two weeks' stay at Ste. Agathe.

• • •

George Nemerof, Jeanne Mance Street, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Burlington, Vermont.

• • •

Miss Bea Bishinsky entertained at her home, Friday, August 15, at a supper and bridge in honor of Miss Molly Tannenbaum, of Los Angeles, Welcoming Misses Jennie Lecker, Rae Rubin, Claire Geller, Belle Pomerance, Rose Ashenmil, Molly Tannenbaum, Frances Climan, Edith Chercover, Ida Meiselman, of Chicago, Freda Pomerance and Mrs. H. Steinberg. The guest of honor was presented with a guest prize.

• • •

Misses Molly Tannenbaum, of Los Angeles, Mona Glickman and Bea Bishinsky spent last week-end at Greenberg's Hotel, Ste. Agathe.

• • •

Mrs. I. Mindel and family, Champagneur Avenue, who were at Old Orchard Beach for the summer have returned.

• • •

Mrs. H. Levine and daughter, Annabelle, Stuart Avenue, are home from Eagle Mountain Camp, Vermont, after staying for two weeks with her son, Arthur.

• • •

A theatre party and tea at the Samovar Tea Room was held Saturday, August 9, for Miss Ida Meiselman, of Chicago, and Miss Molly Tannenbaum, of Los Angeles. Misses Ida Meiselman, Molly Tannenbaum, Belle Pomerance, Freda Pomerance, Edith Chercover, Rose Sozansky, Gertie Cooperman, Bea Bishinsky. Mesdames I. Marks, L. Goodman, and I. Schwartz were there.

• • •

Mrs. B. I. Cohen, Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Mrs. Manuel Levitt and Miss Esther Silverman, of Providence, R.I., were the guests of Captain Coffin aboard the R-100.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saks and children, Richelieu Place, have returned from a motor trip to the Adirondacks and Manhattan Beach.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kushner, Prince Albert Avenue, who have returned from Old Orchard Beach, spent a few days at their summer cottage at Lake Park, Que.

• • •

Misses Tess Schwartz and Lot Herschorn have returned from a trip to Atlantic City, Washington and New York.

• • •

Entertaining in honor of Miss Rose Frimeth, of New York, were Stella Blumenthal, Davaar Avenue, gave an evening, Saturday, August 16; Miss Ruth Schleifer, Hutchison Street, evening, August 20; and Misses Marie Ashkaloney and Ethel Finkelstein, theatre party, August 21.

• • •

Mrs. W. Goldstein, Richelieu Place, is home from a month's stay at the Old Orchard House, Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

• • •

Mrs. Adolphe Kossman and son, Charles, Colbrooke Avenue, have returned from Lake Lachigan where they spent two weeks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levi, Clarke Avenue, Westmount, have returned home after visiting their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Levi, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Levi, of Toledo, Ohio. They also spent a few weeks at Asbury Park, N.J.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Epstein, of Granite City, Ill., who has been visiting Mrs. B. Epstein, De l'Epee Avenue, is leaving for home this week-end.

• • •

Miss Rae Sheiner has returned from Fourteen Island Lake, where

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she spent the last two weeks as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I. Shelner.

• • •

Miss Edna Sidiroff, of Mount Vernon, who was visiting Miss Alice Goldstein, Esplanade Avenue, has returned.

• • •

Mrs. I. Ciiman and family are back from Val Morin where they spent the summer.

• • •

B. Fischer and daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eidelberg, who motored to Montreal from Providence, R.I., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Vendome Avenue.

• • •

Miss Rose Frimeth, of New York, who was visitnig her aunts, Mrs. W. Becker, Clarke Street, and Mrs. H. Blumenthal, Davaar Avenue, has gone home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ferguson, of Chicago, who motored here and were the guests of Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. H. M. Ripstein, for the past month, have returned.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levine and daughter Rita, Victoria Avenue, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Bercovitz, Bloomfield Avenue, have left on a motor trip to Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and other points.

• • •

Mrs. A. Fineatone and family, Vendome Avenue, were at Old Orchard for the past month.

• • •

Miss Jean Uditsky, Old Orchard Avenue, has returned after spending two weeks in New York City and Chatham, N.Y.

• • •

Miss Lillian Benjamin, Outremont Avenue, is spending a month in New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blumenthal and family, Strathearn Avenue, have returned from Rustico, Prince Edward Island, where they stayed for two weeks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrier and family, Vendome Avenue, are home from a trip to Asbury Park, N.J.

• • •

Mrs. H. S. Gold and daughter Anita, have returned from Old Orchard Beach, where they spent the past few weeks.

• • •

Miss Ettie Usheroff, Hutchison Street, is back from a motor trip to Toronto, St. Catharines, Queenston Heights, and Niagara Falls.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen and children, Marlowe Avenue, have returned from Old Orchard Beach, where they spent the past two weeks.

• • •

Mrs. S. Leckner and daughters, Irene and Gertrude, Jeanne Mance Street, have returned from their vacation at Ivry North.

• • •

Mrs. Paul Silverstein and son, Allan, Northcliffe Avenue, are back from Wenervflle, where they spent a month.

• • •

Abe Druckman, of Chicago, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schwartz, St. Urbain Street, for a few weeks.

• • •

Mrs. S. Garber, Ducharme Street, entertained at bridge Thursday, August 21, in honor of Mrs. Harry Epstein, of Granite City, Ill.

• • •

Mrs. Teddy Caplan, Grosvenor Avenue, is back from a six weeks' stay at Lake Champlain.

• • •

Moe Silver, Wiseman Avenue, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Old Orchard Beach.

• • •

Misses Jessie and Molly Levine entertained at an evening Thursday, August 21, in honor of Miss Marion Marcus, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

• • •

Mrs. H. A. Hansher and family, Marcil Avenue, motored back from Old Orchard Beach where they spent the summer.

• • •

Mrs. K. Geffin, Hutchison Street, entertained at a theatre party Wednesday afternoon, August 20, in honor of Mrs. Marmon and Miss Hilda Marmon, of Philadelphia and Miss Marion Marcus, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

• • •

Miss Mary Sohmer, of New York, is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trister, Joyce Avenue.

• • •

Miss Marion Marcus, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who is visiting Misses Jessie and Molly Levine, will return home the beginning of next week.

• • •

Entertaining for Miss Sohmer, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rohrlick, Joyce Avenue, gave a supper and theatre party Friday, August 22, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kalmanasch, Esplanade Avenue, gave a supper Sunday, August 24.

Sam Bramson and Louis Gold, of Boston, Mass., who were visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson, St. Urbain Street, have returned.

• • •

L. Garmaise, of Lithuania, is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Garmaise, Stuart Avenue, Outremont.

• • •

Mrs. Mortimer Silverstein, Grove Hill Place, has returned from a week's stay at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, where she attended the Exhibition. Mortimer Silverstein and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goodman motored there for the week-end.

• • •

T. Glickman, 2174 Sherbrooke Street West, is home after spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

• • •

Mrs. David Pearson, Atwater Avenue, has returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, where she spent the summer.

• • •

Among hostesses for Miss Dora Schwartz, a bride-elect of Sunday, August 31, were; Mrs. I. Cohen, Sherbrooke Street West, at a personal shower; Misses Lillian Rosenberg and Miriam Houseman, stocking shower and bridge; Miss Eva Guillaroff, luncheon and theatre party; and Miss Susie Bloom, Bloomfield Avenue, tea.

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Reuben Panzer, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Asher, Mount Royal Avenue West.

• • •

Mrs. Louis Richstone, Melville Avenue, and Miss Tessie Pearson, Atwater Avenue, have returned from Ottawa, where they visited Mrs. Barney Strean.

• • •

Dr. Harry I. Krieger and Miss Anne Krieger, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Asher, Mount Royal Avenue West, for two weeks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Godinsky, Hutchison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Colle have returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

• • •

Mrs. Dave Livinson, Park Avenue, who spent the past two months at the Atlantic and Jersey Coast, has returned home.

• • •

Dr. E. Goldwater, Victoria Avenue, who is spending two weeks in New

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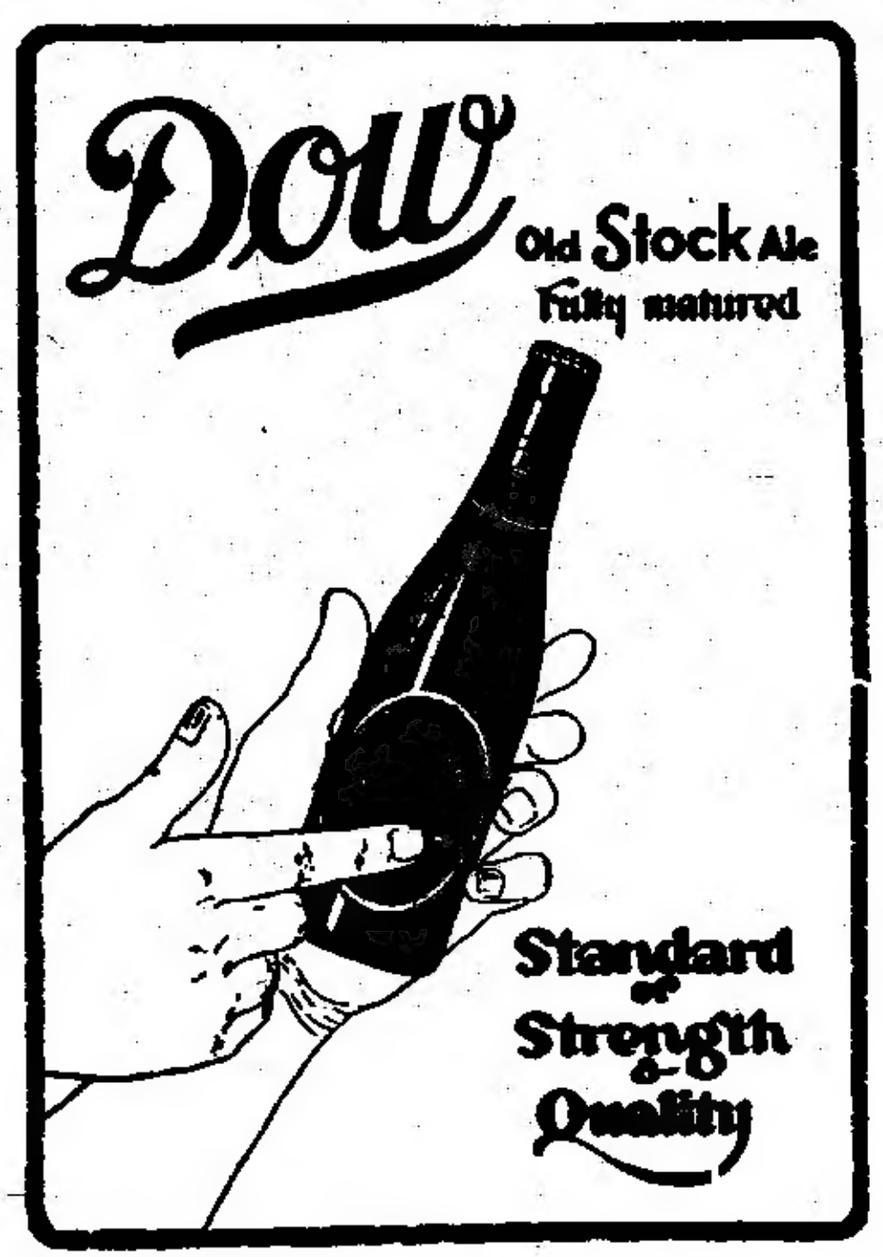

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York, Atlantic City, and the Adirondacks, will be home for Labor Day.

• • •

Mrs. I. Cohen, Clarke Street, spent several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Solomon Fox and Mrs. J. B. Fernley, at Shawbridge.

• • •

Miss Rae Golden, Villeneuve Street West, has returned from a trip to Trenton, N.J., Atlantic City and New York.

• • •

Mrs. Nathan Abraham Josefo, of Chicago, is in Montreal for a few days.

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Miss Ida and Miss Anne Korenberg, of Philadelphia, who have been spending the past week in Montreal, with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. I. Korenberg, have returned to their home by motor.

• • •

Miss Rae Golden, Villeneuve Street West, entertained at an informal evening, Sunday, August 24 in compliment to Miss Clare Pascal, of Halifax.

• • •

Mrs. G. Handelsman and Mrs. M. Caplan and children have returned from their country home at Plage Laval.

• • •

Miss Clara Pascal, of Halifax, N.S., who spent a few days in town, has returned.

• • •

Mrs. A. Levin, Lansdowne Avenue, is back from a trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls.

• • •

Mrs. Max Sigler and family, Lajoie Avenue, who are summering in the Laurentians, have returned home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goldberg are spending a few weeks at Ste. Agathe.

• • •

Mrs. M. Myerson and son, de l'Epee Avenue, who are summering in the Laurentians, have returned.

• • •

Mrs. A. Weiss, Jeanne Mance Street, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. Osman, are home from a motor trip to Ottawa.

• • •

Misses Sarah Berlin and Rose Silverman entertained at the former's home, 5307 Esplanade Avenue, Saturday evening, August 23, in honor of Miss Sally Moore and Ben Obront, whose marriage takes place Sunday, September 7. Guests were Misses Sarah Berlin, Ida Mendelsohn, Mary Hertzig, Brina Witenoff, Jennie Spigelman, Minnie Averson, Rose Shulman, and Sarah Malzen; and H. S. Ekers, L. Ross, Charles Gelman, Max Harris, Jack Borrin, Harry Mendelsohn, Hy Michaels, and I. Scott. Miss Sarah Berlin gave a toast to the bride and groom. The hostesses presented the guests of honor with an electric lamp.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. S. Eidlow have returned from Toronto where they visited Mrs. Eidlow's sister, Mrs. J. W. Broudy.

• • •

Mrs. Aaron Block, of Los Angeles, who was visiting Mrs. D. Tannenbaum, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned.

• • •

Mrs. George W. Cohen and daughter, Suzann, Grove Hill Place, are back from a two weeks' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Everett Irish, in Barberton, Ohio. Mr. Cohen was with them for ten days.

Mrs. Ben Clamen and son, Marven Victor, accompanied by Miss Fanny Clamen, St. Urbain Street, are back from Val David where they spent the summer holidays.

• • •

Mrs. R. Richler, Park Avenue, has left to stay for a month at Mt. Clemens and Detroit, Mich.

• • •

Mrs. H. Ticktin and daughters, Judith and Lillian, St. Urbain Street, who spent the summer at Val Morin are returning home Sunday, August 31.

• • •

Mrs. Morris Cohen and family, St. Urbain Street, who spent the summer at Shawbridge, Que., are returning Sunday, August 31.

• • •

Miss Jeanette Goldwater, who spent two months touring Europe, sailed for home on the "Montcalm" and is expected for the week-end.

• • •

Mrs. Solomon Fox and children and Mrs. J. B. Fernley and family who occupied a cottage at Prevost, Shawbridge, for the summer, are expected home this week-end.

• • •

A home-coming party was tendered Mrs. Morris Schnelderman and daughters Bess and Miriam, on their return from Old Orchard Beach.

• • •

Among those who entertained for Mrs. Clara Kunin, of Detroit, Mich., were: Mrs. L. B. Daniels at a theatre party and tea; Mrs. J. Rubin, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. M. Oberman, dinner, and Mrs. H. Bacal, bridge.

• • •

To honor Mrs. Aaron Block, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carl Rosenberg, Wilson Avenue, gave a dinner in the Spanish Garden of the Queens Hotel, Mrs. Phillip Abbey, luncheon; Mrs. Nathan Glickman; dinner at Elmridge Golf and Country Club; Mrs. M. Tannenbaum, luncheon; Mrs. A. Friedman, luncheon at the Elmridge Golf and Country Club; Miss Muriel Goldstein; Mrs. Jay Wolfe; Mrs. I. Glickman, luncheon at Elmridge; Mrs. Arthur Simmons; Mrs. J. P. Levee; Mrs. Percy Hirsch; Mrs. D. Salins and Mrs. M. Margolick.

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TERMINAL BLDG.

Mrs. H. Moscovitch and family, Esplanade Avenue, who have been spending the summer holidays at Val David, Que., are returning home on Sunday, August 31.

• • •

Mrs. M. Singer and family, Esplanade Avenue, who have been taking their vacation at Val David, Que., are coming home Sunday, August 31.

• • •

Bert Berger and Henry Azoff, who have been staying for several weeks at Val David, Que., left for New York, Tuesday, August 26.

• • •

Miss Sallie Singer, who has been taking her holidays at Val David, Que., is coming home Sunday, August 31.

• • •

Mrs. Edward N. Calisch, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gene Kruger, Redfern Avenue.

• • •

Sam Bramson and Lou Golden, of Providence, R. I., who were visiting the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Basevitz, 372 de l'Epee Avenue, returned home August 23. Entertainments were given by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pratt, Outremont Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trattenberg, Clarke Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller, Duluth Street.

• • •

Mrs. Marmon and Miss Hilda Marmon, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. H. Friedman, Esplanade Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. Leah Shalit, of Salem, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Harry Bloomstone, Greene Avenue, Westmount.

Bar-Mitzvahs

Jackie Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Morris, 4886 de Bullion Street, was bar-mitzvah Saturday morning, August 23, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. A reception was held for 40 guests Sunday night at Singer's Dining Room. Mrs. Morris, who received the guests, wore a black lace gown and was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. A. Sonenberg, in black and white flowered chiffon; Mrs. M. Rosenberg, in blue georgette; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Lightstone, in sea blue georgette; Mrs. Hyman Lightstone, in green georgette; Mrs. I. Lightstone, grandmother of the bar mitzvah, in a black satin gown; Miss Ida Lightstone, in pale pink georgette; Miss Pearl Sonenberg, in pink and black flowered chiffon; Miss Lily Sonenberg, in brown flowered chiffon and Miss Annie Morris, in mauve flowered chiffon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lightstone, Mr. and Mrs. M. Matlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonenberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lightstone, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lightstone, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenberg, Mrs. J. Rubin, Mrs. I. Lightstone, Mrs. L. Rosenberg, and Misses May Lightstone, Edith Rosenberg, and Pearl Lightstone; and William Sonenberg, Michael Lightstone, H. Keil, William Sonenberg, and A. Spear.

ROVERETTES

The Roverettes will hold their open meeting September 7 at the home of Miss Miriam Levine, Durocher Avenue, Outremont. Elections.

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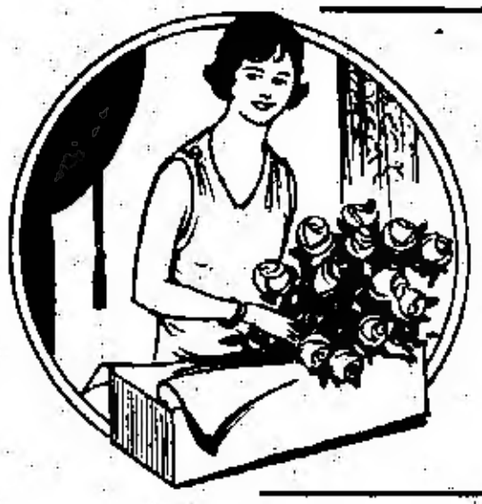
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F. F. Cohen, *Editor.*
Contributing Editors
Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

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ADDITIONAL AID FOR ORPHANS REQUESTED

A delegation of the Financial Federation of Protestant Social Agencies and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies presented a memorandum to Premier Taschereau Sunday, August 24, asking that the grant of 40 cents per day per orphan for the upkeep of these children in charitable institutions be extended so as to include those orphans who are placed in families by the social agencies The delegation was composed of ex-Mayor R. W. McLagan of Westmount, J. Howard T. Falk, Peter Bercovitch, M.L.A. for St. Louis, A. Z. Cohen, E. M. Berliner, A. H. Jasshy, Michael Hirsch, and Marcus Sperber, K.C.

The arrangement at present in force under the Public Charities Act, is that the Provincial Government makes a grant of 24 cents a day, only for each orphan placed in an institution. The delegation explained to the Premier that they were of the conviction that much better care can, in many cases, be given to the children when they are placed under private care. In this latter event, however, no grant is forthcoming. Mr. Taschereau promised favorable consideration to the proposals.

COUNCIL CAMP OPEN DAY

The fourth group of campers at Council Camp this summer staged a programme for their open visitors' day Sunday, August 24. A play by the seniors was "The Five Ghosts," under the direction of Miss Becci Cohen; a baseball match with Miss Hilda Rabinovitch as umpire; swimming under Miss Pauline Park; and a display of arts and crafts arranged by Miss Rose Finkelstein were on the program. Guests were received by Mrs. Max Bernfeld, camp director, and Dr. Dave Barza. Refreshments. The camp put on a performance for the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home at Shawbridge. A banquet was held at the camp Wednesday evening, August 27.

Every event of life, every circumstance of our lot, is a husk containing precious food, and yet how much of life we receive as a mere husk, without searching for or receiving the hidden sweetness.

Y.M.H.A.

In the Educational Department of the Y.M.H.A. registration has started for the Evening High School. This school is designed specially for employed boys and young men. All courses taught in the regular High Schools are taught in this school. The principal of the Evening High School is S. R. Altrows, and the organization is under direct charge of J. Barsha, Educational Director. The Y.M.H.A. Auditorium will be made beautiful in preparation for the High Holyday services. Seat reservations now at the office. The public will be admitted after all reservations have been made by the members of the Association. The foundation was laid last year for the development of a useful course of Jewish studies for adults. For members and the public are the following courses: Medieval and Modern Jewish History, Hebrew, Current Events and the discussion of books of Jewish interest. Registration commences early in September. Information from the office, after September 1st. The staff is being selected now. History classes will be conducted as heretofore by Harvey Golden. The Music Department is ready to accept registrations for the Symphony Orchestra and the Choir. The orchestra will be directed by J. J. Gagnier, and the Choir by Prof. G. Vanderpoll. The program calls for two concerts to be given by each of these musical organizations. The Senior Dramatic Organization directed by Rupert Caplan will inaugurate new policies in the form of four workshop plays, which will be open to the public at no charge, but by invitation. In addition to this, there will be three major productions. Season tickets at the office by the middle of September. The Yiddish Little Theatre of the Y.M.H.A. will this year be directed by Jos. W. Gordon. Two major productions will be performed and instruction in Yiddish Dramatic Literature and Interpretation will be in the course. A committee consisting of A. J. Paull as chairman; and Magid, Rabinovitch, Wiseman, and Caiserman, have been assisting in the organization of this department, and have framed a Yiddish Language Forum, to be held at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium on alternate Friday nights.

ARRAIGNED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Israel Goldberg, 3561 St. Dominique street, was arraigned Monday afternoon August 25, before Judge F. X. Lacoursiere of Three Rivers, acting as a vacation judge in the local court, on a charge of manslaughter arising from the death of Stephen Burraj, 24 years of age, of 3922 St. Dominique street, who died from a fractured skull on Sunday night. Goldberg was held responsible for the death of Burraj by a coroner's jury. When arraigned the accused was represented by Myer Gross, who asked for bail, but Captain Detective Brodeur, who personally conducted the case, objected, and his objection was upheld by Judge Lacoursiere, who refused bail.

When Burraj died Captain Brodeur went to the scene and was told that the victim had been picked up by Goldberg, who did not know Burraj. Captain Brodeur alleges that afterwards he obtained information to the effect that the victim and Goldberg had quarrelled in the latter's place, and that Goldberg had struck Burraj on the nose and jaw with his fists. Captain Brodeur stated that when Goldberg was asked to report and not immediately detained, the information now in police hands had not been unearthed. Goldberg was ordered held without bail until the preliminary enquete.

Because of conflicting evidence given by Goldberg at the inquest and what he originally told Captain of Detectives Brodeur when he was questioned by him, the jury asked that Goldberg be held criminally responsible for the death of Burraj, and arraigned pending further investigation.

The autopsy performed by Doctor Fontaine, medico-legal expert of the Coroner's staff, disclosed that Burraj had died of a fracture of the skull. The victim also bore marks of blows about the face which were the result of punches, according to the report.

The original story told to Captain Brodeur was that Burraj was passing along the sidewalk and collapsed, opposite 3561 St. Dominique street. Goldberg said he helped the man into his store and summoned an ambulance. A physician pronounced the man dead and the body was taken to the morgue.

Captain Brodeur, not satisfied that Goldberg's statement was true, investigated and found that a fight had taken place in the doorway of Goldberg's place and that several blows were exchanged and Burraj fell to the ground. It is believed that Burraj struck his head when he fell and fractured his skull. The investigation is being pursued by the police.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sol L. Magid and Jack L. Magid announce that they have bought the business formerly known as Marcil Toy and Stationery, which they will operate as Varsity Toy and Stationery Shop, 5817 Sherbrooke West between Oxford and Marcil Avenue. Telephone Walnut 4258. Carrying a complete line of school books and supplies, toys and stationery, novelties. Lending library, latest books and best fiction. Toys for all seasons, novelties, bridge prizes, cigars, cigarettes and smokers supplies. Fine up-to-date fountain.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Man since the earliest days has always struggled to improve his home, whether it be the caves of earliest time, the castles of the Mayen age or the less spacious but more comfortable modern apartment. In the past when the home passed from generation to generation time and money were lavishly expended upon the structural features, carved staircases, columned halls and painted ceilings were all a part of the general scheme of decoration. To-day we have simplified matters, we no longer feel that we have the time at our disposal to create such interiors, instead, we give our attention to furnishings.

We have inherited from our ancestors a love for the styles of furniture which accompanied their interiors, we have discovered that period furniture will combine with modern rooms that it is not vitally important to have a whole room in the period mode. There is an increasing demand for period reproductions and Mrs. Kaufmann of the Period Furniture Galleries has spent much time and thought in assembling a collection of furniture and objects d'art that is unrivalled in Montreal. For those people who prefer French pieces there can be seen fine rosewood and inlaid commodes, Italian vases, richly coloured and gracefully moulded, and for the lover of older schools gorgeously carved chairs, Gothic cabinets and fine walnut tables are here gathered in profusion. Mrs. Kaufmann has also a very fine collection of tapestries suitable for rooms of all types and welcomes visitors to these galleries that they may take advantage of this very interesting and complete collection.

Trans-Atlantic Steamship Sailings from Canadian Ports and from New York, supplied through the courtesy of William I. Gear, Son & Co., Inc., Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

FROM CANADIAN PORTS — Note: all ships below sail from Montreal, with the exception of the Empresses, which sail from Quebec.

Date	Steamer	Destination: Via
Aug. 29	Melita	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 29	Antonia	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 29	Alsatia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 30	Duchess of Richmond	Southampton: Cherbourg
Sept. 2	Empress of Australia	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 4	Megantic	London: Southampton, Havre
" 4	Duchess of Atholl	Liverpool
" 5	Letitia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 5	Ausonia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 5	Montcalm	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 6	Doric	Liverpool
" 9	Empress of Scotland	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 10	Duchess of Bedford	Liverpool
" 11	Montrose	Antwerp: Havre, London
" 12	Andania	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 12	Aurania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 12	Minnedosa	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool

FROM NEW YORK

Sept. 3	Mauretania	Southampton: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 3	President Harding	Hamburg: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 3	Vulcania	Trieste: Lisbon, Naples, Patras
" 4	Deutschland	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 4	American Shipper	London
" 5	Tuscania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 5	France	Havre: Plymouth
" 5	Homeric	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 6	Lapland	Antwerp: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 6	Gripsholm	Gothenburg
" 6	New Amsterdam	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 6	Adriatic	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 6	De Grasse	Havre: Plymouth
" 6	Bremen	Bremen: Southampton, Cherbourg
" 6	Yorck	Bremen
" 6	Scythia	Liverpool: Galway, Cobh
" 6	Oscar II.	Copenhagen: Christiansand, Oslo
" 6	Cameronia	Glasgow: Belfast
" 6	Leviathan	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 6	Rosa	Genoa: Gibraltar, Naples
" 7	Rousillon	Bordeaux: Vigo
" 9	Resolute	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 10	Carinthia	Liverpool: Cobh
" 10	Aquitania	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 10	President Roosevelt	Hamburg: Plymouth Cherbourg

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Marriages

Sederoff-Brolofsky

The marriage of Sarah, daughter of Mrs. G. Brolofsky and the late Mr. Brolofsky, to Issie D. Sederoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Sederoff, was solemnized Tuesday, August 26, at Beth David Synagogue with Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Joseph Dorfman. She wore a white satin dress made on long simple lines. Her veil of net was arranged in cap effect and held in place with tiny knots of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pale yellow roses and lilies-of-the-valley and was attended by her sister, Miss Eva Brolofsky, maid-of-honor, who wore a jade green taffeta gown, with hat and shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of roses. Sam Sederoff, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Brolofsky, mother of the bride, wore a beige lace gown with hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Sederoff, mother of the groom, was gowned in black lace with hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Joseph Dorfman, sister of the bride, wore a black net dress, with hat and shoes to match. Their corsages were of American Beauties. A reception was held for 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Issie D. Sederoff have left on a trip to the United States. Going away the bride wore a three-piece green knitted suit, with hat, shoes and bag to match.

Dorfman-Smilovitch

The marriage of Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smilovitch, to Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dorfman, was solemnized Tuesday, August 26, at the Carmen Sylva, with Rabbi Rothblatt officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown on long lines, the bodice trimmed with rhinestones. Her net veil was arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms on either side and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Annie Smilovitch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a maize color georgette gown in Princess style, with hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. Irving Smilovitch, brother of the bride, was best man. Margaret Smilovitch, sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a pale green georgette frock and carrying a basket of rose petals. Cyril Smilovitch, brother of the bride, was page boy and Jean Smilovitch, sister of the bride, was train-bearer wearing a peach georgette frock. Mrs. Smilovitch, mother of the bride, wore a flowered chiffon gown trimmed with black lace, a black velvet hat and corsage of roses. Mrs. Dorfman, mother of the groom, wore peach georgette gown and black lace coat with hat to match and corsage of roses. Dinner was served to sixty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dorfman will live at 3552 Clarke Street.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yanofsky, of Outremont, announce the engagement at their summer home in L'Abord a Plouffe of their daughter, Bertha, to Max Sederoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sederoff.

Mrs. I. Herbst, of New York, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Rose, to Jack Cohen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cohen, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, Querbes Avenue, Outremont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shapiro, of Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Costom announce the engagement of their only daughter, Fay, to Ephraim (Al), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shalinsky, Montreal.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rosenberg, 714a Bloomfield Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Al Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shulman, to take place Sunday, September 7, at home. Rev. M. Bloomfield will officiate.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of the tombstone of the late Nathan Abraham Josefo, of Chicago, who died March 19, 1930, will take place Sunday, August 31, at 11 a.m., at the Baron de Hirsch Cemetery.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Diamond, Saturday, August 23, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, a daughter.

Saturday, August 23rd, at the Homeopathic Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kazenel (née Esther Liverman), a son.

August 23rd, at Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quint (née Esther Bindman), a son.

At the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, August 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silverman (née Pearl Freedman), a son.

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Hadassah Convention Opens Sunday

Sunday, September 7th, will be devoted to the registration of Hadassah Convention delegates at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, to be followed by a luncheon in honour of the visiting delegates, at which Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, will deliver an address. The afternoon will be spent in a drive around the city followed by a garden party at Meach Lake, the summer residence of Mrs. Freiman. The official opening of the convention takes place Monday morning, September 8, when Mrs. J. Kizzel, chairman of the Convention Committee, will open the conference. An address will be delivered by Mayor F. H. Plant, of Ottawa. Mrs. Freiman will give her presidential address, and the appointment of Credential, Nomination, Resolution, and Constitution committees will take place. A. J. Freiman, President of the Zionist Organization of Canada, will extend greetings. Mrs. J. A. Wilson, President of the National Council of Women in Canada, will speak. Henry M. Tory, President of the League of Nations Society in Canada, as well as of the National Research Council of Canada, will address the second session of the Hadassah Convention, Monday afternoon. He will be introduced by Rabbi Nathan Kollin, of Ottawa. A review of Hadassah activities in the past three years will be given by Mrs. R. Singer, Honorary Dominion Secretary. Divisional reports will be submitted by the division vice-presidents, Mrs. S. Kahn and Mrs. L. Fitch, of the Eastern Division; Mrs. D. Dunkelman, Mrs. A. Selick, of the Central Division; Mrs. M. Rady and Mrs. H. E. Wilder, of the Western Division. Mrs. R. Kates, Honorary Dominion Treasurer, will submit her financial report. Election.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Robert Stark, of San Francisco, spent a few days in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rabinovitch, of Montreal, are with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klineberger, Hauser Blvd.

* * *

Harry and M. Goldstein have returned from a motor trip to Fresno.

* * *

Mrs. Davis Gordon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Feldman, Berkerley, Cal.

* * *

Mrs. R. Rohitaille and daughter, Mrs. J. Lapin, are spending a few days at Lake Arrowhead.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothman have returned from a two weeks' trip to Lake Arrowhead.

* * *

Born, Friday, August 15th., at Berkerley, Cal., to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Feldman, (née Malca Gordon) a son.

* * *

The Bar Mitzvah took place at Sinai Temple, Los Angeles, August 9th., Saturday, of Melville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strann (née Hattie Frischling). A dinner dance at the Breaks Club, Santa Monica, was given in the bar mitzvah's honor. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Frischling, Miss Clara Frischling, Miss Flora Frischling, Frederick Frischling, Archie Frischling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Frischling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prelusky, Mr. and Mrs. Al Goulden, Mr. and Mrs. B. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loober, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rabinovitch, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klineberger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Klineberger, Mrs. Moe Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glesby, Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. Salsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Steckler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wulkum, Chicago; Miss Dorothy Wulkum, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brightman, Miss Sally Brightman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Segal, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kuznitz, Mr. and Mrs. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Pellsner, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Talpis, El Paso, Dr. and Mrs. Hershman.

HAMILTON

Miss Dorothy Cohen, of Hamilton, is visiting in New York City.

There is no outer liberty apart from inner liberty: control of affairs is first control of self, and ungoverned passions must forever mean ship-wreck of life, destruction, and death.

ALFREDO SALMAGGI, PROMOTER OF GRAND OPERA, HAS RECEIVED MANY ORDERS AND DECORATIONS.

Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, vocal pedagogue, editor and promoter of Grand Opera, will present the Manhattan Opera Company in "AIDA" at the Montreal Stadium tomorrow, Friday evening. This marks the first presentation of Opera in the open-air in Montreal.

Maestro Salmaggi, Brooklyn impressario who has completely recovered from the severe shaking-up and minor injuries received in a recent local motor-car accident, is perhaps New York's most versatile and picturesque figure in the field of Grand Opera. Among recent season's achievements Maestro Salmaggi has carried an opera troupe through the West Indies and Venezuela. Among the numerous honorific charges and decorations bestowed upon him may be cited those of Commander of the of San Juan Bautista, the Cross of Merit Cuban Red Cross, the Cross of the Order of the French Republic, the French Palmes Academique du Progres, the Cross of the Order of San Sebastin, and about twenty other Orders and Decorations.

Of the members of the cast in "AIDA", Giovanni Chiala and Anna Lissetaskaya share stellar honors. Others in the cast are Lidia Van Gilder, contralto; Edoardo Albano, baritone; Nino Ruisi, Bass; Lunia Nestor premiere danseuse.

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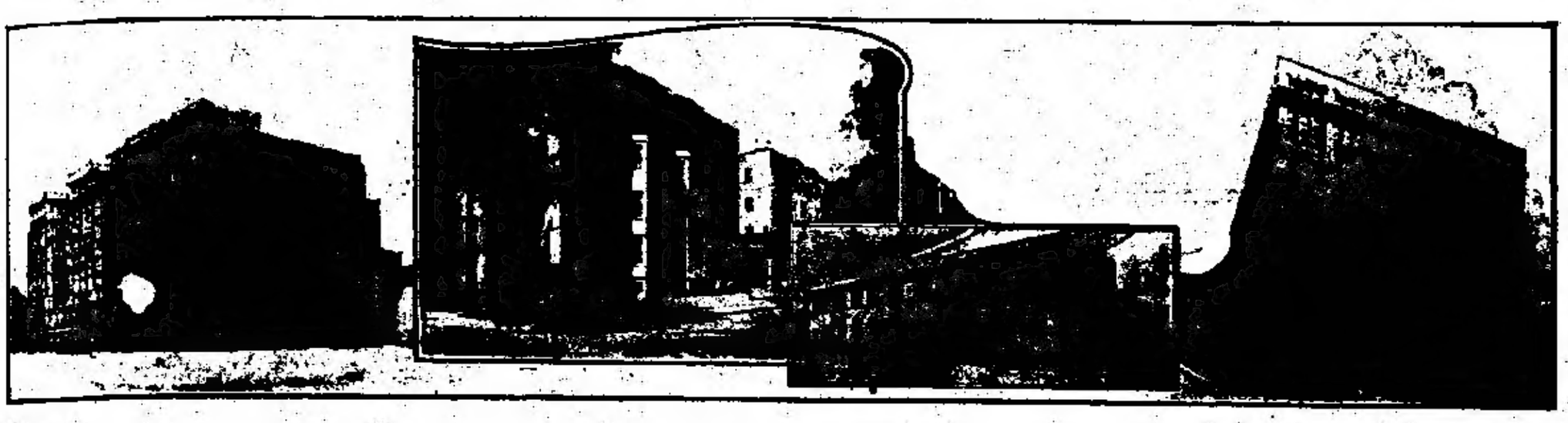

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REALTY NEWS

S. Lazar et al., sold to M. Gitnick et al., lots Nos. 38-446, 447 City of Outremont, measuring 55 by 100 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 1377 fronting on Van Horne avenue for $85,000.

Jewish Home for Aged of Montreal sold to Mrs. P. Dubrovsky lot No. 814 St. Louis ward, measuring 50 by 118 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 3731 fronting on De Bullion street for $13,650.

Figure It Out
FOR 18 years we have been gathering facts and figures about west end real estate. Our staff is always ready to help you figure out your real estate problems.
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Health Service

MEASLES

Measles is perhaps the most easily transmitted of all the communicable diseases. As a result, it is a disease of such common occurrence, that many people regard it as inevitable, and so do little or nothing to prevent its spread. Indeed, many parents think that it is inescapable, and rather welcome it so that it may be over and done with.

Everyone is susceptible to measles. The most important thing to know about measles is that the younger the child, the more serious is the attack likely to be. We say "serious," because in spite of the commonly accepted idea that measles, at the worst, is only annoying, it is a fact that measles is serious because of the injuries and deaths it causes.

Deaths from measles? Yes, indeed. This disease which is regarded so lightly comes second as a cause of death among the common communicable diseases occurring in young children. The number of deaths varies from year to year as epidemics of the disease occur, but few years pass which do not see several hundreds of young children fall victims to measles, and the younger the children afflicted, the higher the percentage of those who succumb.

Measles is spread in the droplets from the nose and throat of a case, and unfortunately, the case succeeds in spreading the disease in this way for some days before the appearance of the rash. Because measles is spread during this period, it makes it most difficult to control, as, in many cases, the disease is not suspected, or the child is thought to have only a cold in the head, or, as is the common opinion, even though it is measles, there is nothing to worry about, and so the child is allowed to mix with other children and no care is taken to control the spread of the disease.

One other point to be mentioned is that simple measles does not cause many deaths. Measles, however, gives rise to many complications, particularly broncho-pneumonia, and it is the complications of measles which are so often fatal.

We have presented these facts because we want parents to realize that measles is a serious disease.

Children should be safeguarded from infection. We have said that the younger the child, the more serious the effects of the disease, hence the more need for precautions.

The child who has been exposed to measles should be carefully watched and put to bed on the first appearance of watery eyes. It would be better still to put the child to bed eight days after his exposure to infection, because the child who develops his attack of measles when in bed is likely to escape complications.

During an attack, and while the patient is convalescing from measles, he should receive the careful attention he requires in any serious condition, one of which is measles.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

The Economical Roof

IN construction work, where the roof does not show or become part of its architectural beauty, there is no better and surely no cheaper roof than the felt, pitch and gravel type. Let us know the kind of building you purpose to erect and we will tell you the type of roof needed, and we will also give you an estimate of the cost

The services of our roofing specialists are always at your disposal on all matters involving the roofing of buildings or repairs to existing roofs.

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Sharp Clash Over Responsibility in Palestine Riots

A sharp clash of opinion on responsibility for the bloody Palestine disorders of last August was disclosed officially at Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 25, when the League of Nations published its mandate commission report on an examination of the situation, with the British Government's comments on the report which will be placed before the League council next month.

The mandate commission, composed of the strongest powers of the League, accused the British Government of having failed in its administration of the Palestine mandate specifically in failing to satisfy the political aspirations of the Arabs, in failing to procure security for persons and property for establishment of the Jewish Home and for being taken by surprise by the outbreak of last August.

Secretary Henderson, replying for his Government, declared the commission itself did not foresee the August trouble and that the commission in many instances has rejected the findings of the Shaw Commission and accepted the declarations presented by Jewish agencies upon which the Government had no chance to comment.

Mr. Henderson pointed out the difficulty of satisfying the political ambitions of the Arabs and at the same time advancing the cause of a Jewish national home, while carrying out orders of the League of Nations to maintain the rights of all inhabitants of Palestine regardless of race and religion.

The League Council to which the report will be presented will begin its session on September 8, but the report will not be considered until near the close of the meeting probably about October 1, after the end of the League Assembly session.

The British Government, in a memorandum refuting allegations of the report of the permanent mandates commission to the League of Nations Council, declared August 25 that it is not the duty of the mandatory power to establish a Jewish national home in Palestine.

"This is the function of the Jews themselves, directed by the Jewish agency," the memorandum said in answering the commission's criticisms of British policy in Palestine for the last decade, and especially in connection with the Arab-Jewish riots of last August.

The memorandum described as "surprising," the statement of the commission that Britain's "partial inaction" in its obligations was the fundamental cause of friction culminating in the August disturbances.

The memorandum said the commission's statement that a more active policy on the part of Britain to bring the two sections in Palestine into closer association would have blunted the edge of antagonism, fails to take into account the paramount importance which Arab leaders hitherto have attached to the Palestine political issue.

The statement also ignored the fact that Arabs always have demanded a particular form of representative institutions which would be incompatible with the mandate, the memorandum said, as well as pointing out that the Arabs have rejected repeated British offers to associate Arabs and Jews in a form of representative Government.

"The manner in which the experts' statement reflecting on Britain's conduct have been adopted by the commission while the considered judgment of the Shaw (investigating) commission, based on inquiries made on the spot and evidence subjected to searching cross-examination, has been dismissed as untenable, or ignored, suggests that undue weight has been given criticisms of the mandatory without giving Britain sufficient opportunity to rebutt it or, in some cases, none at all," the memorandum said. "Regarding the commission's disagreement with the Shaw commission, that the outbreaks were not premediated, the British Government declares the disturbances did not occur simultaneously in all parts of Palestine."

The memorandum said Britain had not been neglectful of her obligations and that the Commission had never previously expressed dissatisfaction.

Referring to the Commission's argument that the outbreak was one against British authority, the memorandum declares it significant that no attack was made or attempted on local representatives of British authority during the disturbances.

Regarding the Commission's condemnation of Britain's failure to define the status-quo of the Wailing Wall, the memorandum says that obviously the right course in matters of a religious nature is to try to define the status-quo by agreement rather than to try to impose it. "Delay was due to the failure of the parties to comply promptly with the request to submit claims with evidence," the memorandum says.

It is pointed out that only one month previous to the trouble, the chairman of the commission congratulated High Commissioner Sir John

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Manufacturers of
Indented Paper Bottle Wrappers
MACHINERY & SUPPLIES
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427 Notre-Dame St., East MONTREAL

Chancellor "upon having done all in his power to obtain a fair and satisfactory solution of the problem."

Criticism of Britain's mandatory administration of Palestine by the permanent mandates commission of the League of Nations included the following points, the memorandum said:

First, Britain's declaration of November 13, 1928, ordering that the status-quo of the Wailing Wall, pending a Moslem-Jewish agreement, should be supplemented by police regulations.

Second, the administration should have used its powers granted under the "press law" more extensively.

Third, the administration displayed a lack of insight when it failed to foresee the gravity of the Wailing Wall incidents, principally due to the inadequacy of its intelligent service.

The memorandum concludes: We cannot help feeling that an insufficient number of British troops and the inadequacy of the police force was the main cause of the large area over which the disturbances took place and the gravity of their consequences."

The Street of Chains

By Lilian Lauferty

By Arrangement with Harper and Brothers.

(Continued from last week)

"Would you mind this and would you mind that?" Grace complained. "I'm free to tell you that I mind everything——"

Carlie threw back her head and laughed. It was quite true; mama devoted her entire time and energy to disapproving of all that Carlie and Adam were doing.

"It is just like you to laugh when I tell you something for your own good." Grace was petulant. "But it isn't easy for a mother to stand by and watch her only child going from bad to worse, from Lenox Avenue to this shabby little place in the slums by the East River——"

"Which is going to be the fashionable district of New York within a year or so," Carlie broke in imperturbably. She stopped to smile at Adam, who came in wearing a joyous look of competence, a large apron over his suit and a hammer in his hand.

"I've left the upholstery department to announce our first caller," he said.

"Come on in, Uncle Fred!" Carlie called. "It simply couldn't be anyone but you."

Grace fluttered, said she looked a sight and hoped Fred, if it was Fred, wouldn't notice her.

"I won't," said the caller, and it was Fred. He came marching in with a large air of determination and addressed himself to Carlie with some vehemence: "So Fifty-seventh Street didn't suit you. You couldn't take the place I selected for you but preferred to move into this dingy little hole."

"I told her it was horrid," Grace wailed.

"I got the idea of moving to the Fifties from you, Uncle Fred," Carlie acknowledged from the top of her ladder.

Fred sneered. "So you actually condescended to accept a suggestion from me! But when it comes to material matters you prefer to manage them all yourself, don't you, Charlotte Delavan? And rather than let me present you with a little money for a few repairs, or give you decent furniture, you sit on the top of a ladder with a paint brush and Adam kneels on the floor with a mouth full of tacks and a hammer in his hand. Who taught him to upholster old furniture, I'd like to know?"

"Carlie and I learn of necessity," Adam said with pleased dignity.

"She sold out to Rappaport's for five thousand dollars," Grace wailed. "And she makes us work here as if we hadn't all that money to spend getting things done decently——"

"We haven't," Carlie said. After a moment she added: "And we've got to live. It may take months to get this place on a paying basis."

"Did Rappaport pay you five thousand?" Fred demanded.

Adam and Carlie nodded.

"Jake is ashamed to acknowledge it. He's telling everyone that he got you out of the way for thirty-five hundred, and that it was worth twice that much to dispose of such competition as Morgenstern's was putting up."

"She could have had seven!" Grace quavered. "What is going to become of us? That girl will ruin her poor parents yet. First she disgraced us. Then she got her father to sell out the fine old crockery store that had been in the family for generations so she could have him slave for her in her

(Continued on page 21)

SYDNEY COMBER

Architect

For New Montreal Dairy

515-7 New Birks Building MONTREAL, P.Q.

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New Plant of the Montreal Dairy Co., Ltd., Montreal.

CONCRETE Construction Assures Permanent, Fire-Safe Sanitary Dairy Plants

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We maintain a Service Department to co-operate with you in all lines of work for which concrete is adapted. Our library is comprehensive and is at your disposal at all times, without cost. Write us.

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All Electrical Work in Plant of New Montreal Dairy Company Being Executed by;

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Electrical Contractors
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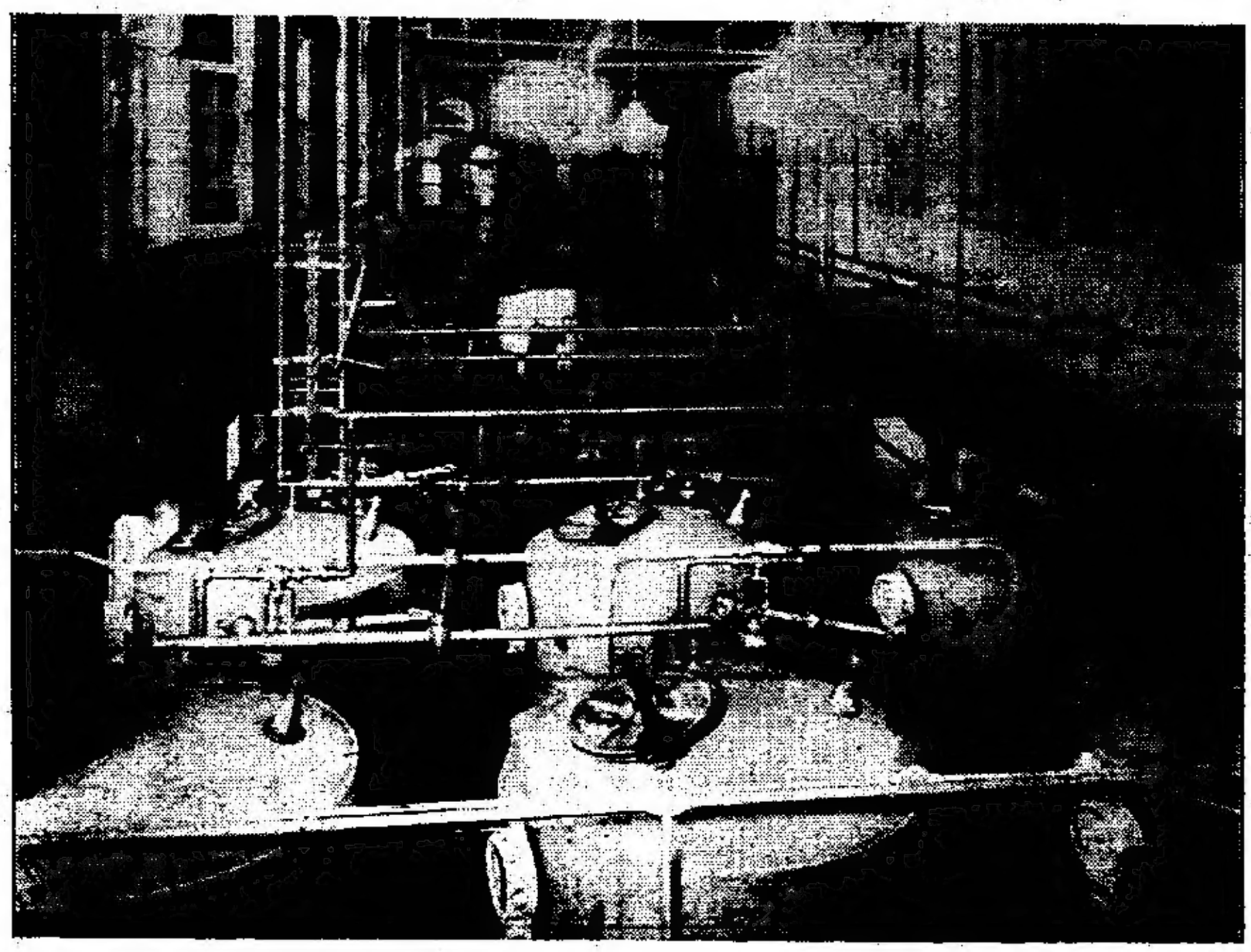

This picture shows one of the departments of the Montreal Dairy and gives an idea of the modern processes and appliances that make for the purity of its products.

A Visit to the New Montreal Dairy Plant

MONTREAL women would find it indeed a wonderful thing to spend an hour visiting the New Montreal Dairy plant on Papineau Avenue. The finest of dairy equipment has been installed, making this plant one of the most efficient in Canada. The milk and cream are tested regularly and thoroughly for purity and for butter fat content. The very best milk obtainable from the finest herds of cows within a 50 mile radius of our city is rushed to the central plant each day. The farmers are paid according to the butter fat content, so that a high percentage is therefore insured.

In addition to the interesting manner in which the milk, cream and butter are handled, it is a revelation to see the huge ice cream machines at work. The Montreal Dairy ice cream is particularly creamy and smooth because of the special homogenizing processes, made possible by the installation of these new machines. The ice cream contains 12½% butter fat. A special ice cream has 20% butter fat. In addition to and because of this rich content the taste is truly delicious. A particularly deft little machine holds ones' attention for quite a time, because it works with more than human skill and precision. This little machine turns out Montreal Dairy Alaska Pies, so largely sought after by the kiddies. The ice cream is cut to shape, dipped in a rich chocolate coating and wrapped in tin foil, without being touched by human hands. This is only one of the wonders of the Montreal Dairy. See the others for yourself!

Montreal Dairy Co., Limited

THE question of pure milk and of its distribution in a great city like Montreal is always paramount.

So rapid has been the growth of the Montreal Dairy business in the last two-and-a-half years that the organization was compelled to move into an entirely new plant of double the capacity in March of this year.

Here there is every modern device needed in the scientific handling of Dairy produce.

In planning this new plant, the thought always uppermost was to constantly improve the quality of products, and to this end, the Montreal Dairy officials co-operated with the Municipal and Provincial Health Departments at all times.

Over half a million dollars is now invested in seeing that Montreal Dairy customers have "Always the Best" in milk; cream; butter; buttermilk and ice cream.

Over five hundred thousand dollars have been spent to make this one of the most efficient and modern dairy buildings in Canada.

Daily capacity: 5,000 gals. Ice Cream, 15,000 gals. Milk, 3,000 gals. Cream, 20,000 gals. Butter.

Montreal Dairy has eliminated ice and salt as a refrigerating method for Ice Cream. All the trucks and the cabinets supplied to the stores are clean, dry and iceless. There is no chance of finding salt in Montreal Dairy Ice Cream.

The quality of milk Montreal Dairy supplies is of the highest—is guaranteed always equal to or above Government standards and bottled under ideal conditions.

The first of August, Montreal Dairy discontinued using horses on their milk delivery — another step toward fast, clean, silent service. To-day fleets of white enamelled motor trucks are seen everywhere on the Island. Phone Amherst 1151 if you wish one to call at *your* home.

You are invited to visit the Dairy at any time—it is *always* ready for inspection!

Prominent men control the policies of Montreal Dairymen, whose reputation is an assurance of management along sound and progressive lines.

The Complete Refrigerating Plant
at the
MONTREAL DAIRY
was manufactured and installed
by us

We build and install refrigerating plants in capacities from ½ ton upwards for all purposes where controlled low temperatures are required.

LINDE EQUIPMENT
PRODUCED IN CANADA SINCE
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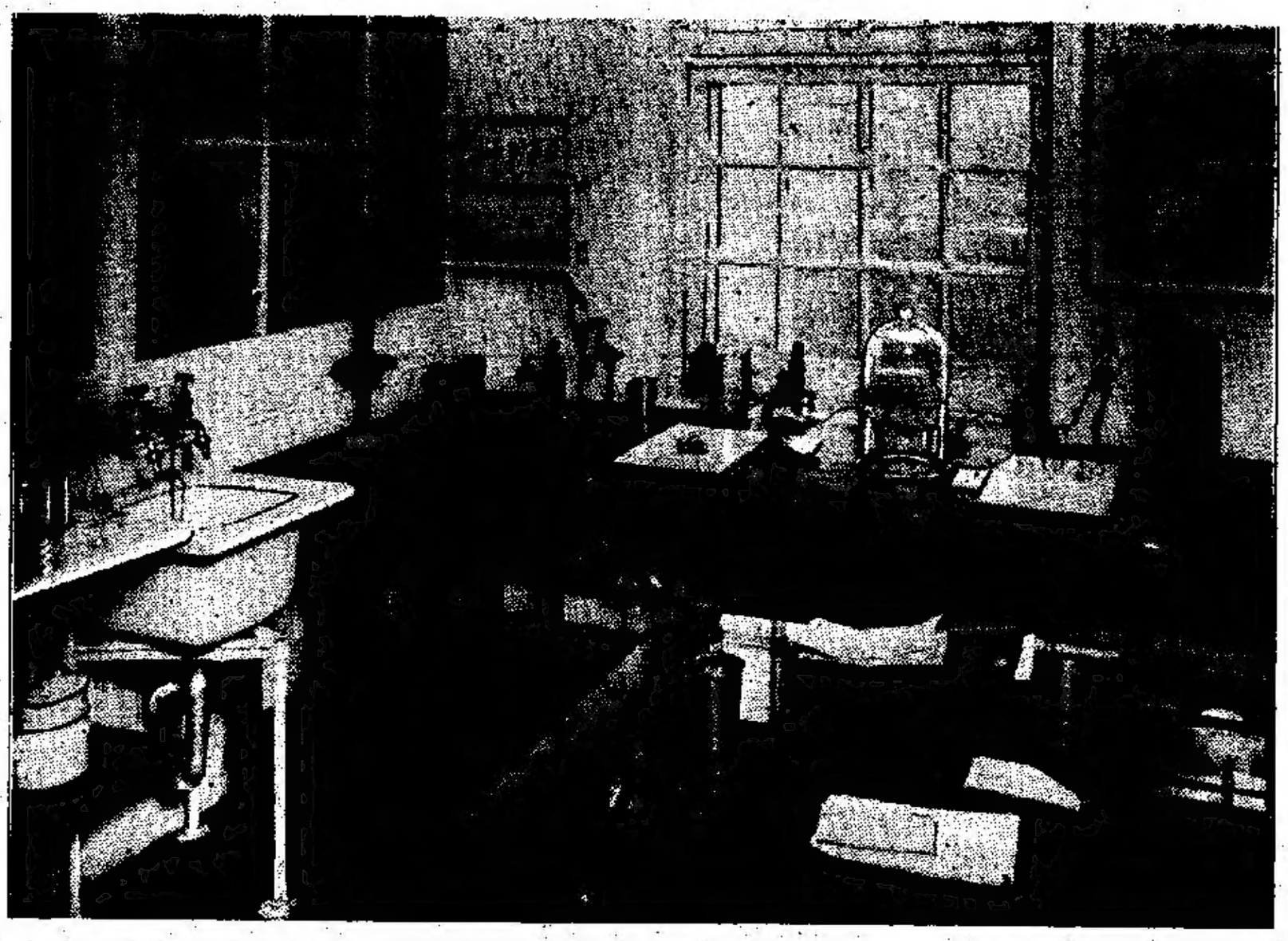
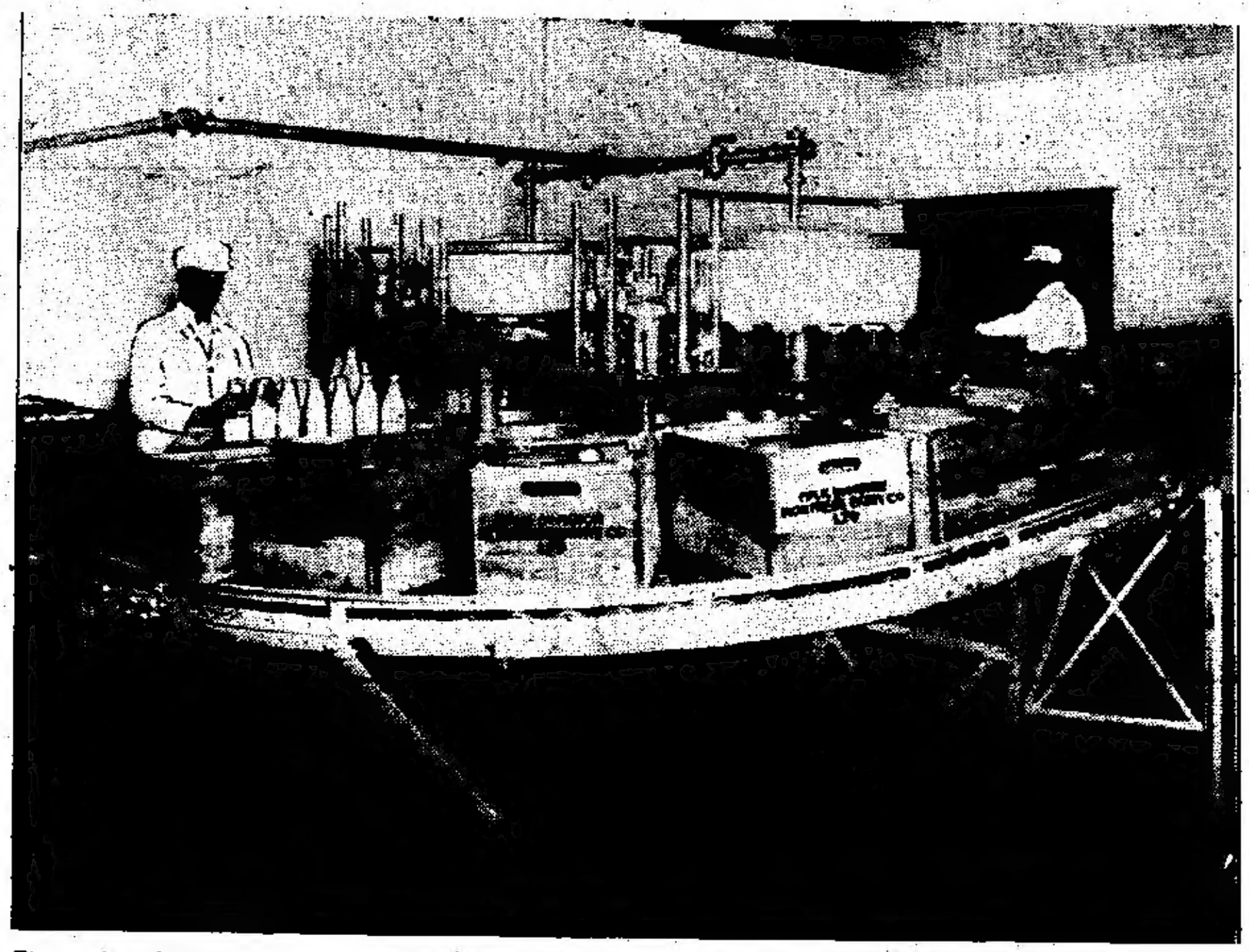


A view of the modern laboratory at the Montreal Dairy where skilled men make tests several times each day to safeguard the purity of the milk and cream.



The purity of the milk is safeguarded by the most modern processes and appliances, bottled under spotless conditions, pasteurized and delivered to the consumer in an absolute state of purity.

A PURE CREAMY MILK SUPPLY FOR THE NEEDS OF A GREAT CITY

The sweetest, richest milk it is possible for the country side to produce comes to the Montreal Dairy.

In the new enlarged city plant the purity of the milk is safeguarded by the most modern processes, bottled under spotless conditions, pasteurized and delivered to your door in this absolute state of purity.

Enjoy with the whole family this appetizing, creamy flavour so well preserved in the Montreal Dairy Plant.

YOUR FIRST GLASS OF CREAMY MONTREAL DAIRY MILK WILL TELL YOU WHY!!

AMHERST
1151

MILK — CREAM — BUTTER — ICE CREAM

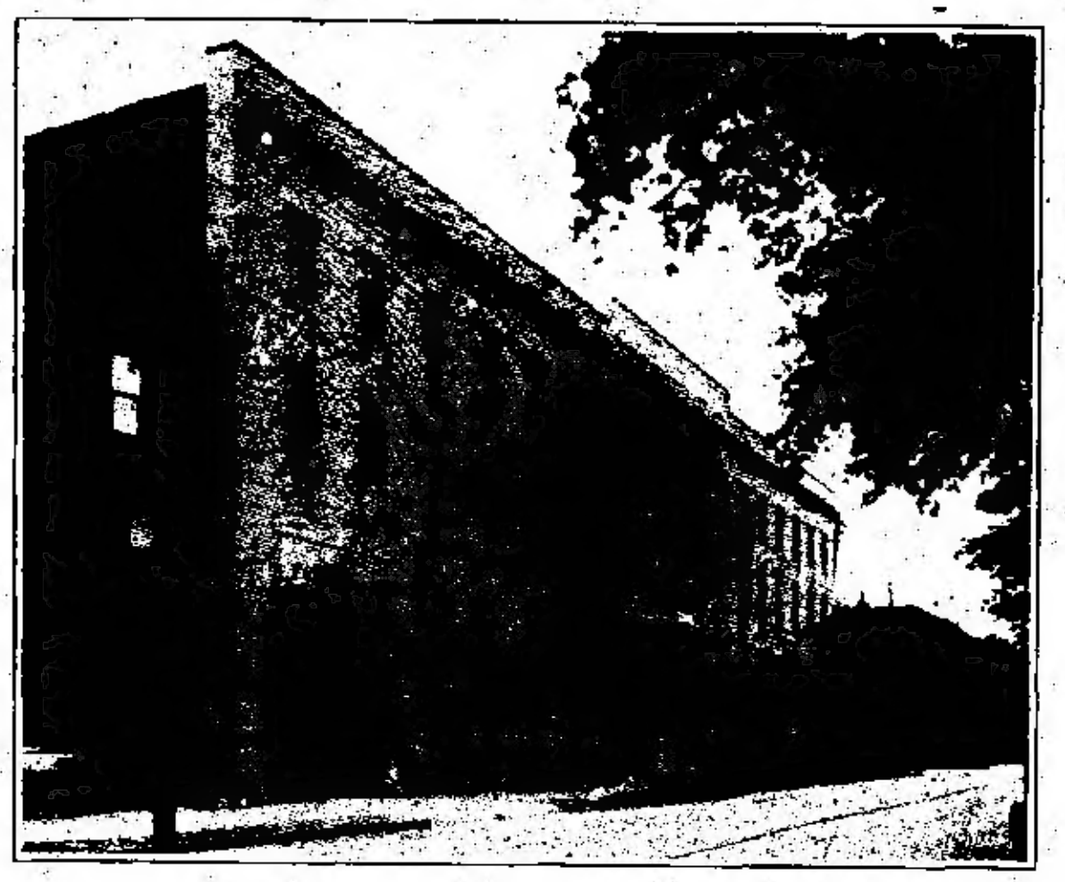
The Montreal Dairy delivery system leaves nothing to be desired. Trained salesmen carry the message of personal service directly to the consumer.

Cork As An Insulating Medium

Something about Cork, the insulating material that was supplied and erected by the Armstrong Cork & Insulation Co. Limited, for Insulation of the cold rooms in the Modern Plant of the Montreal Dairy Co Limited.

Because Cork is the foundation of the business of the Armstrong Cork Company, we feel that the interests of the company and the interests of all industry will be benefited if the story of cork and its uses is presented to the public. We believe that by acquainting the public with the properties and uses of cork, many new uses for this material will be uncovered and that articles which now contain Armstrong's Cork will be more readily recognized because the public will be acquainted to some extent with the fine quality of this material

Cork like many other good and useful things, grows on trees. These cork oak trees flourish in the mountainous slopes of Spain, Portugal, Algeria and in other countries around the Mediterranean Sea.



MONTREAL DAIRY CO., NEW BUILDING.

This is how Armstrong gets the cork from which to make the stoppers for our bottles. Armstrong's Corkboard to protect our food in refrigerators, and insulate our buildings against heat and cold, Armstrong's Cork Gaskets to seal oil, grease and gasoline in our automobiles and other machines, and the ground cork that forms an important part of Armstrong's Linoleum on our floors.

Because cork resists the passage of heat, Armstrong's Corkboard Insulation protects our perishable food. Other qualities of this unique natural material are reasons why Armstrong's Cork Gaskets are used to seal gasoline, oil and water in automobiles, tractors, trucks and other machinery. As it is resilient, moisture-resistant and always presents a gripping surface, cork is the ideal stopper for bottles. These and other qualities make cork an important part of countless processes and products. The food we eat, the clothes we wear, the music we hear, the movies we see, the way we travel — all these depend to some extent on cork.

The Armstrong Cork Company, with ten thousand employees at home and abroad, plays an important part in the cork industry, from the stripping of the trees to the manufacture of finished cork products.

Armstrong's Cork is used in three out of every four pairs of shoes to make them more comfortable. It is

(Continued on page 18)

Diamond T

MOTOR TRUCKS

Contributes to the excellence of the new Montreal Dairy Ice Cream Delivery service with sixteen units of 1½ — 2 — 2½ and 3 ton capacity. Built by one of the oldest and most successful truck manufacturers in America and endorsed by such well known Montreal operators as:

Montreal Light Heat and Power Consolidated.
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The Canadian JOHN WOOD Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

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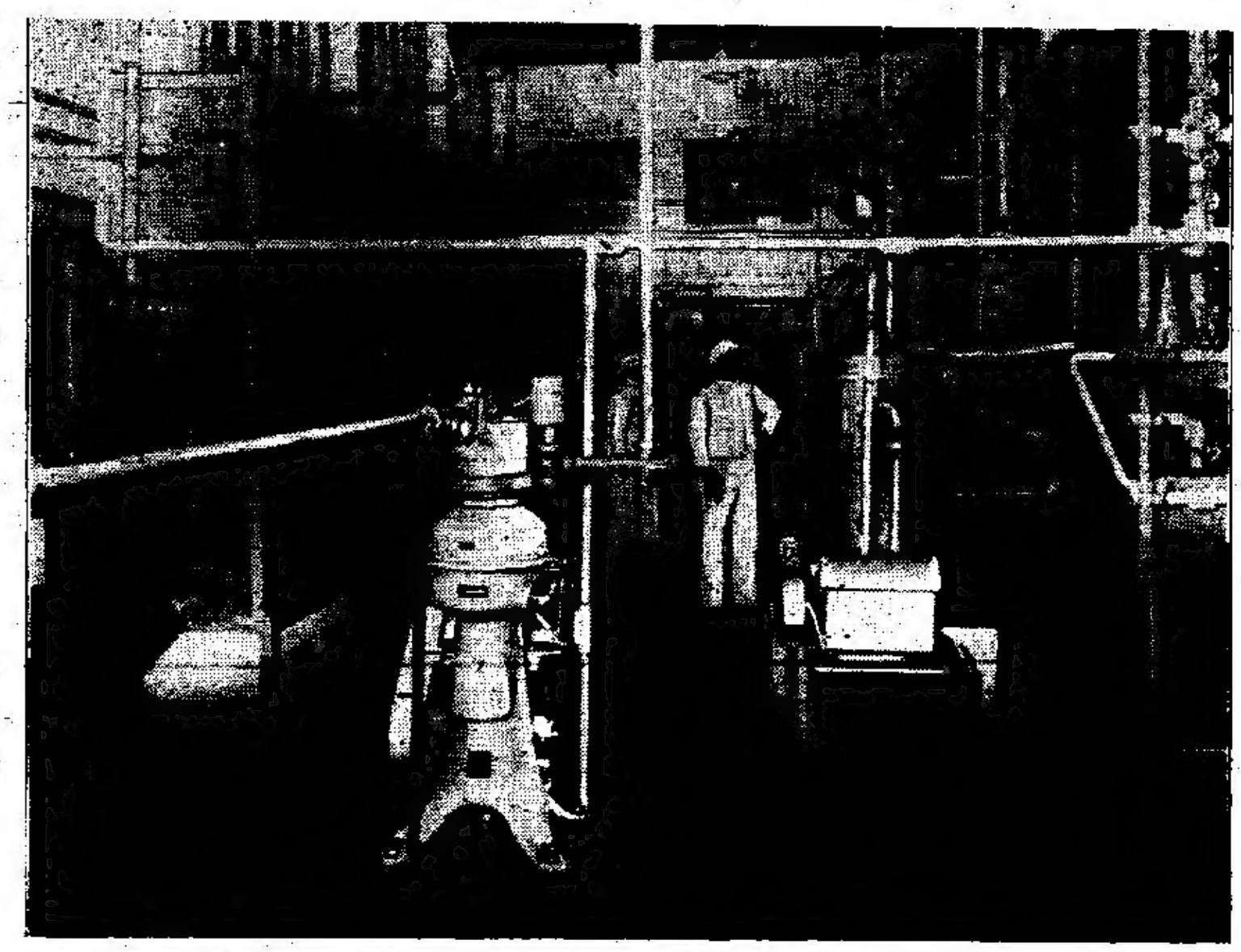
Positively the finest range Boiler made.
Reliable and Serviceable.



The Montreal Dairy has spent over $500,000 in improving its central plant. This picture gives an idea of the marvellous machinery which has been installed — machinery which is the last word in modern dairy equipment.

Canada's Greatest Shirt Shop

A contemporary writer described Montreal the other day as the city of successes. No matter in which direction we look we see progressive movement. Stores that only a short time ago occupied two or three floors now carry on in palatial premises. Buildings of gigantic size house corporations which once needed but humble offices to accommodate them. Truly Montreal is a place of which to be proud.

One of the outstanding successes in Montreal retail trade, and one whose success has been built on a very solid foundation, is Canada's Greatest Shirt Shop, a name that has been given by Montrealer's to the well known firm of Stephen Fournier Limited. Starting with one store in the downtown financial district four years ago, this progressive firm has gradually added to its places of business and, as a culminating effort to serve its customers with the highest type of service, but a few weeks ago opened what is without doubt the finest and newest men's wear store in Montreal in the newly completed University Tower Building.

Thus Canada's Busiest Store identifies itself with Canada's busiest corner.

The interior of the store has been beautifully designed in woods of a natural tint. Fixtures and fittings have been made to match and patterned in a modern style. Five extensive windows allow of the ample display of merchandise and, in the evening, brilliant neon signs call the attention of passers by to the store. Beneath the store is a specially equipped stock room of five or six times the extent of the main store. This being necessary on account of the gigantic turnover in merchandise that takes place each month. Goods are received in this stock department from all over the world in huge quantities and are there examined, checked and ticketed before being placed ready to refill the shelves in the store above.

It was originally intended that this lower floor should also accommodate the sign department which now occupies a special downtown building and where the attractive window cards, which have now become such a feature in every Fournier store, are made. This project had to be abandoned however on account of the large shipments of goods that have been already bought and received. It was found impossible to house anything after these shipments had filled the available space.

In speaking of the success of the firm, Mr. Fournier is most modest. "There is no secret about this success," he said in answer to a question. "We based our policy on the assumption that the average man appreciates a square deal. And we have found it to be true." Certainly, by the appearance of the crowded stores under Mr. Fournier's management, one would judge that a "square deal" was just what everyone got there.

UNIVERSITY TOWER BUILDING.
Stephen Fournier Limited "Canada's Greatest Shirt Shop" occupys space in this building.

CORK AS AN INSULATING MEDIUM

(Continued from page 16)

a favored material for hat and dress ornaments and beads. In the form of Armstrong's Corkboard, it insulates fur-storage vaults, homes and buildings. It helps to make and keep our ice cream and to hold freshness in all our food.

Pick up the new, automatic telephone. Dial your number. Instantly you put a piece of cork to work. For the frictional quality of cork gives it a leading part in the automatic switching apparatus, the mechanical "operator" that completes your call on the automatic dial telephone.

The Armstrong Cork & Insulation Co. Limited are contractors and have completed the most of the largest insulation contracts in Canada from Halifax to Victoria and are in a position to supply estimates and advise on corkboard insulation for cold storage plants, also House and Roof insulation

AIM FOR HIGHER THINGS

Chaim had worked for many painful years in the little German village of his birth, and finally, by dint of much sacrifice, had saved up some money. He had always dreamed of some day going to Berlin, and so to Berlin he went. He had to husband his money very carefully, to make it last as long as possible, so the first thing he did was to seek out an inexpensive hotel.

"What are the prices here?" he asked the clerk of the first hotel he came to.

"All rooms on the first floor are 50 marks," replied the clerk. "Rooms on the second floor are 40 marks; on the third floor, 30; and on the top floor, 20."

"That's too bad," grumbled Chaim, making ready to leave. "Your hotel is not high enough for me."

A broken friendship may be mended, but it will never really wear.

A new three piece style; the pullover is sleeveless, with a modern design in contrasted colors.

$35.

SCOTCH BRAMBLE SUITS

Wear Them From Morning Till Night —

FOR TRAVEL
FOR MOTORING
FOR BUSINESS
FOR SPORTS

Bramble Suits are as fresh and smart at the end of the day as at the beginning. The open-work knitting provides a suit that is cool in summer, will not irritate the skin and will not crease.

You'll buy several once you have worn one. There is a lovely selection of new styles in all stores now.

Sizes 34 to 44.

The Evangeline Shop

TORONTO, MONTREAL, OTTAWA, WINDSOR, LONDON, ST. CATHARINES, KITCHENER, GUELPH.

John CATTO COMPANY LIMITED

219-23 YONGE ST.

Store Hours 8.30 to 5.30 Saturdays 1 p.m.

(Corner Shuter)

Phone ELGIN 6396

CANADA'S FAMOUS LINEN HOUSE

To maintain public appreciation, we have always given finer, more dependable merchandise better suited to the needs of modern life as well as greater values.

New Offerings in Blankets

There is an irresistible charm as well as a genuine practicality in our mid-summer offerings of blankets. Made in single and double-bed sizes from the finest quality wool and thoroughly shrunk. Without disregarding the need for enduring strength, there has been imparted a refreshing grace of real tailored smartness which has so long emphasized our merchandise. Skilled artisans have cleverly harmonized lustrous colors to secure new combinations of striking beauty . . . but see for yourself—a visit to our store will convince you.

Announcing Outstanding Values in Linen

Soft lovely pastels, gay vivid hues, color harmonies to fulfil every need — it would do your heart good to finger these hand-hemmed tablecloths and napkins. Not only is there wonderful value in these splendid assortments but there is an evident sign of our understanding of home needs. We shop and create for you — take advantage of this opportunity and come early.

Phone and Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Diana Morantz, age four and a half years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morantz, of Los Angeles, Cal., and grandchild of Jacob Tannenbaum, formerly of Montreal.

Concentrated Nourishment —

VI-TONE is chock full of nourishment—it contains all of the vitamines and proteins of the Soya Bean—which science tells us has the greatest vitamine content—combined with malt extract and milk.

Delightfully flavored with chocolate, Vi-Tone makes an appetizing beverage for all the family. The nutritive value of Vi-Tone is equal to many times its bulk in ordinary food.

THE VI-TONE COMPANY — HAMILTON

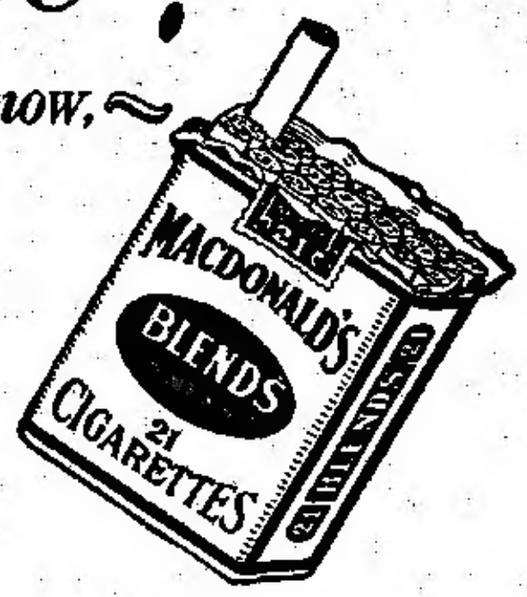
VI-TONE

Food - Tonic - Beverage

It's Kosher of Course

Taste!

People who know,—
people who
discuss smart
cigarettes—
their verdict
is **BLENDS**
on account
of the taste



21 for 25¢

Same size Cigarettes - Same Quality

MACDONALD'S

BLENDS

THE STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 11)

millinery store. And now she sells a flourishing place like Morgenstern's and brings me to live back of a shop. Carlie is a headstrong, stubborn, selfish girl. And when she was little I had such hopes of her. She used to crumble bread all over the table and say she was modeling in clay and was going to be a famous sculptor when she grew up. Instead, she makes me suffer one humiliation after another——"

"A little nervous today, Gracie, aren't you?" Fred asked. "I read in the papers that your old friend Major Tremaine is going to marry Roger Opendyke's widow, Katrina Van Vliet, the girl he tried to land years ago and probably would never have won if Roger's life insurance hadn't lapsed just before the sad demise. I hear the Major and Katrina are making the Grand Tour. . . . Kind of upsetting to the wounded soldiers he was supporting and to you, isn't it, Grace?"

"What do I care—except that I'm sorry for the poor boys who will miss a wonderful friend," Grace said curtly.

"Won't you be lost without your occupation?" Fred asked, watching her narrowly. "So be grateful to have a way of killing time keeping house for Carlie and Adam and helping get this grand symphony in purple and orchid into shape! It looks like a million dollars. Seems to me it will cost a fortune to keep in order unless Carlie gets a lot of cooperation."

Grace stared at him for a moment, her blue eyes ice-cold, her lips set in a frozen line. But her voice was a burning coal as she laid it across Fred's suddenly gray face.

"Naturally a man whose relations with half the cheap chorus girls in New York are as notorious as yours, will never believe that a woman can be friends with a man for years, as I am proud to say I was with Thaddeus Tremaine, and still rejoice when he finds love as I have always found it with Adam. . . . Come, dear, you promised to take me out for chop suey this noon."

Adam smiled at Fred timidly. His look suggested that he rather pitied poor old Fred, whose marriage had missed the richness of romance Adam found in being chosen to buy Grace chop suey.

"I'll get those small violet tacks before I come back. Anything else, daughter?" he asked proudly before he waved an almost patronizing hand to Fred and followed Grace from the room.

Carlie leaned forward on her ladder and asked quietly:

"Why did you do that Uncle Fred? I've never liked you, but I'll hate you if you ever hurt papa."

Grace had worse than that coming to her after the way she talked to you," Fred blustered.

"I can take care of myself. . . . And papa didn't have it coming to him."

"He didn't get it. He doesn't know even now——"

"There is nothing to know, Uncle Fred. Mama is a very silly little woman who likes to fancy herself devoting her life to a great cause. She was proud to be seen about with Major Tremaine; it made her feel important to have his friendship. You see, she always felt resentful over her love for papa; she thinks he is a little nobody and she hasn't any idea that she isn't good enough for him. And he thinks she is miles too good for him. And they both agree it is wonderful that her love has made her stoop to bless him. Why do you want to go and try to spoil it?"

"Gosh, Carlie! You make me feel like a counterfeit dollar."

"You put a high value on yourself, Uncle Fred."

"And you don't. But anyway I'm going to say what I come along every once in a while and remark to deaf ears. This is all wrong. You're twenty-four. You're not getting a thing out of life. Nothing but work and bearing other people's burdens. You've saved Tress from herself. You've salvaged Adam and got him to walk with his shoulders pretty near perpendicular. Now how about you?"

"Well, Uncle Fred, how about me?"

"Won't you come down from that rickety ladder that looks as if it would collapse any minute? Won't you let me take you out to lunch and buy you a lot of good looking new furniture and a purple velvet rug for the middle of this big floor? . . . That is, if you really are going to do this place in purple."

"It's very becoming color to most people, Uncle Fred. Only they don't know it. So when they see themselves looking quite lovely against my purple and orchid background, they won't stop to give the credit to my color scheme and rose-lined lamp shades, but will go away convinced that Charlotte Delavan hats work magic. Clever little schemer, aren't I?"

"Yes," Fred agreed drily. "But we were talking about a rug. The right kind will cost a lot more than you have a right to spend out of your five thousand dollars, of which you have only half, since of course you sent half to Tress after you sold Morgenstern's."

"She wouldn't take it——"Carlie began, adding quickly and with unruffled poise: "Even if there had been a reason to share it with her and I had sent it, she would never take it and you know that as well as I do."

"You're the one who won't take things," Fred said sullenly. "I'm a fool to keep coming and letting you turn me down. I don't know why I do it."

"I do," Carlie said. She came down from the ladder and stood looking up at Freddy Frear thoughtfully. She didn't like Uncle Fred but she had always been able to talk to him. "You come because you know that even if I won't take your money you can bring me one thing it isn't in my power to refuse."

"You like knowing how I believe in you?" he asked.

"You make me believe in myself," she said. "I've grown by using your ideas, Uncle Fred."

"God," said Freddy Frear so reverently that it sounded like a prayer, "I wish you were my daughter. . . . And you don't even like me."

Carlie grinned at him. "If you want to give me a big purple rug for the floor, I'd like having it from you."

Fred laughed. He put his hand on Carlie's black curls and patted them down, though there was no possibility of their staying in place. "That's great about the rug. Let's go to the spiffiest place you can think of for lunch and then go shopping for the rug and some big soft gray and orchid chairs; and a small marble-topped cabinet on either side of that big mirror would be my idea of a nice touch. There's a place on Fifth Avenue——"

"There are a lot of places," Carlie agreed. "But we'll shop on Lexington. And you mustn't press your advantage too far. I am not a graceful taker, Uncle Fred."

"But you'll let me do a little. You'll take my friendship."

"You never mentioned that before. We've always been friends, I guess."

They shook hands on it solemnly. Fred grinned and gulped. Then he straightened back, jutted out his chin and bellowed in the normal Freddy Frear manner: "Well, ain't it natural for us to be friends? Ain't we the only Gruenturms in the lot?"

CHAPTER IX

The Wilton baby had slightly protruding blue eyes a distinctly concave nose, a long thin mouth and the general air of being a very small, extremely blond codfish. His grandmother regarded him as a *tour de force*, a miracle witnessing to Heaven's wisdom and protecting care, since the child bore no sign of any Oriental strain and was, from the first, completely and satisfyingly a Wilton. From the moment when it was established that her grandson was a blue-eyed Nord, Madam Wilton began to cherish his mother with a gentle tyranny which swaddled and bound Tress and annoyed her more than the antagonism of the years that had gone before.

Tress had moments of thinking that her son was an extremely ugly brat and times of adoring him passionately and with a terrible wonder that he should be hers. When she sat regarding him critically, her small Dick had a way of sucking his thumb and staring ahead out of vague yet contented blue eyes. When she seized him and covered his narrow face with fervent kisses, the baby gave thin cries and made a puny struggle to be free, thus anticipating the day when he was old enough to walk and would wriggle out of his mother's arms to toddle off to Grandmother, to Daddy, or even to Penniman.

Dicky's affections and ambitions now centered on his son, on the indoor squash championship, on skating on the Charles, on the bridge tournaments at his club, on the regatta at Marblehead, and the tennis courts at the Beverly house: each in its time and season. He gave his wife a tepid affection, which warmed occasionally to a brief flare she knew for pride of possession and not passion; but she resented it when other men admired what he thought they must be coveting and scheming to get. He took a certain joy in the fact that his child was costing his wife her long flowing curves and making her thick and somewhat ungainly. Tress did not recover her figure until the baby was nearly a year old; her thighs remained heavy and her breasts pendulous; her face was blurred by a layer of flesh and she was, to herself, a depleted woman who had given her youth to produce an ugly child who did not love her, and to satisfy a husband who had grown sated and bored. She now had, she felt, nothing at all to contribute to the society in which, in spite of being a Wilton, she had always remained on the outer edges.

Tress and Dicky had never been friends; she had made no other friends in Boston. She did not, she realized, speak the language of New England. She had merely taken up a residence on Beacon Street and in Beverly; she had never actually come there to live. When she related an incident, people never quite accepted her account, and she began to realize that she saw everything through the magnifying lenses of Oriental eyes, that she colored life itself with the strong pigment of her own nature. As she grew in self-consciousness of a new and humiliating sort, she began to be afraid to relate the occurrences which amused and stimulated her lest they be received with vague and incredulous smiles; she could not discuss her impressions and emotions, since no one in the radius of Wilton activities shared them. She recognized that she had ironed out her surfaces to conform to New England standards, but that, even if she sincerely wished to do so, she had no way of changing the inner current of her being. It amused her to know that underneath the quiet, heavy, and somewhat colorless person young Dick Wilton's mother appeared to be, there re-

(Continued on page 23)

YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

CANADA POWER & PAPER

One of the specially beneficial results attending the merger of several units of any particular industry into one large organization has generally been the important savings in operating costs and overhead it is possible to effect through co-ordination of different sets of administrative staffs, with their divergent methods and management policies.

It is learned from a reliable source that this is becoming increasingly apparent in the case of Canada Power & Paper Corporation. Since the inclusion of the Wayagamack Company in the merger, Mr. Whitehead has been devoting his energies in this direction, and according to reports, the economies effected have resulted in savings in costs running in the neighborhood of $2,000,000 a year.

This is proving an important factor in the company's financial position, offsetting as it does to such a large extent the effects of lower production and the current unfavorable newsprint price level.

BRAZILIAN TRACTION

Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Company reports net earnings for the month of July at $2,451,294, as compared with $2,440,105 in July of last year, representing an increase of $11,189. Despite the lower rate prevailing for the milreis, gross earnings of the traction company were well maintained, standing at $4,081,018, as compared with $4,335,985 in July of last year, a decrease of $254,877. The higher net was made possible by a decline in operating expenses of $266,066, when compared with the corresponding month of last year.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Sherwin-Williams, since its split up, has not been a very active feature of the local market, but in comparison with the sharp recessions in a number of other issues, his given a fairly good account of itself.

The company's current fiscal year ends on August 31st. Business has been affected to some degree by the falling off in the volume of activity in the building trade. It is understood, however, that sales have been maintained at a satisfactory level, in face of keener competition, and earnings are expected to compare favorably with those for the previous year, which amounted to $2.65 per share on the common stock.

Lower Earnings From Increased Sales For Canada Bread Company

REDUCED profits and working capital position are indicated in the annual report of the Canada Bread Company for the year ended June 30, 1930. Earnings were equal to 83 cents a share of common against dividend requirements of 75 cents a share and compares with earnings of $1.42 reported for the last fiscal year.

Revenue, after charging bond interest, amounted to $701,922, as compared with $952,032 the year before. Out of this $239,875 was appropriation for depreciation. Net earnings for the year amounted to $429,326, as compared with $603,112 the year before. These were available for dividend requirements on the combined preferred and common stocks, which aggregated $412,500. The amount earned on the first preferred stock was equal to 34.4 per cent. or nearly five times the dividend rate of 7 per cent. On the Class "B" preferred stock, earnings remained at 13.7 per cent. The surplus carried forward was increased to the extent of $16,826, and now stands at $2,004,075.

Sales of the company for the year showed an increase over the previous year, with respect to volume and value. It was a difficult operating period, however, due to circumstances outside the control of the company. The main factor in increasing costs was the advance in the price of flour without a compensating increase in bread prices. Delivery costs also were higher, while competition was keen, thus necessitating extra sales efforts.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER

Representing the 46th monthly consecutive gain, Southern Canada Power Company, Limited, reports a further increase in net earnings for July, 1930. Gross earnings of $181,393 for the month show an increase of $7,494 over the previous year and net earnings of $110,258, an increase of $1,037. Compared with the corresponding month of 1925, net earnings in July, 1930, reveal an increase of over 75 per cent.

TOOKE BROS.

The annual report of Tooke Bros. Ltd., for the year ended June 30th last, and which is due for publication very shortly is expected to measure up to the showing made the preceding fiscal period when net earnings were equivalent to $6.06 a share of common stock. Current sales are stated to be running below the level of those obtaining for the same period last year but wide gains made earlier in the year are understood to have made up the difference.

FORD OF CANADA

Sales of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, thus far in 1930 practically equal those for the same period of 1929, according to E. F. Millard, advertising manager of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, who is in Vancouver during a business trip which will take him from Vancouver to Halifax.

(Continued on page 23)

Mining & Oil

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

In connection with the recently issued earnings statement by International Nickel for the second quarter of 1930, indications are that the bottom has been reached in the decline in nickel sales, as August business is best for any similar fraction of a month since April.

NORANDA MINES

Gold production at Noranda Mines is expected to total $200,000 for August as against $160,000 last month, according to latest estimates. No extension work is being done at the new gold orebody, effort being bent on development work, especially in raising and preparing for stopping on the 725 and 850 foot levels. Enough is known about it to satisfy the management that this will be an important contributor to Noranda output. Evidence grows that it will grade the $15. previously forecast, and that it can supply upwards of 500 tons of ore daily. There is a growing possibility that by the end of the year Noranda's gold output will be equal to, or will almost approach its present dividend money output.

IMPERIAL OIL

Gasoline sales of Imperial Oil, Limited, for the first six months of 1930 were four per cent in excess of sales for the same period in 1929, states C. O. Stillman, president of the company.

Sales of lubricating oils in the motor division were about even with the first half of 1929 but a 7 per cent decrease was shown in the industrial division. The sale of industrial oils is regarded by the company as the best barometer of the activity of industry in Canada that it is possible to have.

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

While complete figures covering results of operations of British American Oil Co. for the first six months of 1930 have not been made available yet, they are expected to show a substantial increase in gallonage as compared with the corresponding period of a year ago. The gain in sales should reflect in earnings. The spread has been such that no doubt need be entertained that

(Continued on page 23)

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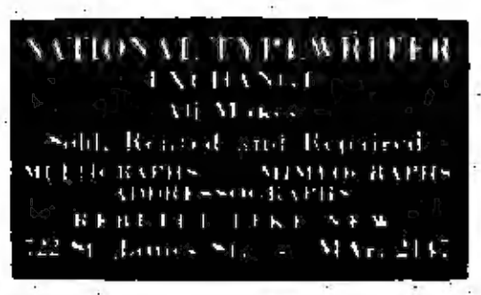

Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 22)

the ratio of profits to sales has been maintained. The company has gone forward with expansion plans and the number of outlets has been increased. At the same time, competition has been keener.

SHERRITT GORDON

As a result of the persistently prevailing depression in the copper and zinc world markets, the opinion is being expressed in certain quarters that Sherritt Gordon management may be compelled to make alterations in their projected schedule of operations. As far as can be learned no action has yet been taken but it is thought that initial production will be reduced from 1800 to 1200 tons of copper daily and zinc etc. This stand is taken in view of the exceptionally low zinc sales prevailing and the future most uncertain. A solution of the problem may be reached by the largest producers curtailing output by cartel agreement.

GRANADA ROUYN

Granada Mines, the first strictly gold-producing mine to be established in the Rouyn field, has commenced to hit its stride. Grade of ore is good and the mill promises to measure up to expectations. According to Robert C. Gamble, president, the ore will yield an average of at least $15. per ton. Operations during July were confined largely to testing the grade of ore in two large surface dumps as well as ascertaining the recoverable average, from various oreshoots underground. The net result was favorable.

AMULET MINES

The annual report of Amulet Mines, Limited, for the fiscal year ended June 30th, shows that from April 15th, when the mine went into production, until June 30th, a net profit from operations of $20,043 was realized. Gross income was $134,931 from which was deducted production and milling costs of $73,395, general expenses $6,608 and depreciation and depletion amounting to $34,883. Balance sheet shows current assets of $158,062 against current liabilities of $219,021. Included in the latter is bank loan of $150,000 and accounts payable of $69,021.

CENTRAL MANITOBA MINES

Central Manitoba Mines is making good progress with its diamond drilling program. According to company officials, the drill holes on the Kitchener and Rogers property are each down more than 300 feet, but there is still some distance to go before the objective is reached. No official report is available regarding general mining conditions, although it is understood that values are standing up well.

Corporation News

(Continued from page 22)

WABASSO COTTON

While still showing a deficit after all charges and write-offs, the annual report of the Wabasso Cotton Co., Limited, for the fiscal year ended 30th June 1930, reveals an improvement in results over those for the preceding period, this despite the fact that conditions in the industry during the year under review were on an even more difficult basis. The report for the year for the first time is in the form of a consolidated statement, so that comparison with past years is difficult.

In the prevailing worship of success, a young man or woman is apt to forget nowdays the necessity of being strong enough to welcome failure now and then. As George Eliot puts it, "Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning; but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing." Every great and righteous cause advances through sacrifices and failure at first.

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The great majority of business men are now convinced that the welfare of their families will best be assured by having a Trust Company administer their Estates either alone or jointly with a relative or friend.
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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

THE STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 21)

mained an elaborated version of the old Tress who could not forever be suppressed. She wondered if she would rock Beacon Hill some day, when, as she told herself with a wry smile for her way of expressing it, the lid blew off. She was half convinced, and sullen and bitter because of it, that even if she burst with volcanic fury on the shores of Massachusetts, Boston would merely express its well-bred convictions that this had always been inevitable and what was to be expected of savages, and then go on its perfectly ordered way.

Her habit had never been one of introspection, but during the time when she carried little Dick, her third child, and the only one to survive the ordeal of birth, she grew fearful and bitter lest she fail again to give Dicky an heir. When that was safely accomplished and she saw that it had done nothing to better her position and much to make it less than ever congenial to her, she gave herself over to considering her life as she had made it. She saw clearly that at the end of five years in Boston she was not of it, nor, in any pleasant social sense, in it. She had not been able to effect one change in the Wilton household; she could not expect to change the position of Plymouth Rock, nor to alter its value in New England life. Nor had Boston altered her: she remained at once Oriental, Semitic, and oddly pagan. She was neither a conqueror nor conquered. She continued to be an alien in a strange land, and glimpsed with dismay that hers was the underlying tragedy of the race she could deny but not suppress. Ambition had forced her out of her normal background and into a world which merely gratified her will to throw aside heredity, training environment, and personality. She had gone once to Joe Morgenstern because that was inevitable. . . . She wondered what was inevitable for her now that she was the wife of one blond codfish and the mother of another.

She wondered also, though more and more vaguely as the years passed without their meeting, what Carlie was making of life on Lenox Avenue. She was of necessity cut off from her New York relatives. Irving Kane came to Boston during the first year of her marriage; he dropped in at the house on Beacon Street in time for tea. He made himself elaborately and blatantly at home. It was a terrible occasion; it led Tress, when Uncle Fred and Aunt Henny came over for the football game the next year, to content herself with taking them for a drive in her coupé, giving them lunch out at the Wellesley Inn and explaining, with joy that it was so even if they didn't believe it, that the Beacon Street house wasn't open yet, that she had come to town to go to the game with Dicky and that they were living in one room at the top of the house while the place was put in order for Mrs. Wilton's return the following week.

"We could stay over Sunday and go down to your country estate with you if you asked us," Aunt Henny said. "I'd like to meet your mother-in-law. I guess she knows a lot of my friends at St. Thomas's. Does she know your Uncle and Aunt belong to the Church?"

"Mrs. Wilton is closing the house at Beverly. We shan't be going down," Tress had answered. She did not urge Aunt Henny to stay in Boston over the week-end.

"After this episode Henriette wrote Tress a scrathing letter and Tress did not reply. She assured herself that she didn't care what her family thought of her; she didn't care about her family; she had made her bed in the Wilton house and she wouldn't lie there any more easily for bringing her tribe to Madam Wilton's attention. But each summer she wrote to invite Carlie to Beverly for the month of August, at which time Madam Wilton always went to visit her old friend, Kate Saltonstall, in Bar Harbor. Carlie was always too busy to come, could never spare the time from Morgenstern's. It was, Tress concluded, probably just as well. Even Carlie was Delavan tinged with Gruenturm, and not attuned to the slight and elegant melodies of the Wilton world. . . . In the dull months that followed the birth of her son, Tress began to acknowledge to herself that the tunes to which the Wiltons danced were too tenuous for her ears; she could barely hear them;

(Continued on page 30)

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"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

The question as to whether Jewish institutions should seek or encourage gifts from non-Jews was brought up in Boston not long ago when a non-Jewish committee was formed to aid the Associated Jewish Philanthropies in raising $250,000 to cover its deficit. The campaign for funds for the year's expenses had been going on for months and still the charity organization was unable to meet the quota. Moses Mishel expressed himself on the subject as follows: "We Jews of America always prided ourselves upon the fact that we take care of our needy ones, and Boston, to my knowledge, is the first big city in the country that broke that tradition. It is indeed a disgrace to our community that our philanthropies are overlooked while we spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on golf clubs and in other places where we feed our bodies and neglect our souls."

In answer to this criticism, Sidney Dreyfus, chairman of the Emergency Campaign, said in part: "Charity knows no race, creed or color. My personal charity list contains no less than 79 organizations, embracing every kind of charity appeal for all people regardless of their religion. Many Christian institutions are constantly appealing to us for help, and many of us are glad to respond."

Boston, unhappily, is not alone in failing to take full care of its Jewish poor. It is unthinkable that a campaign there should crawl along for months in the unsuccessful attempt to scrape up $250,000. It is just as unthinkable for such a struggle to go on in any prosperous Jewish communities such as those in Canada. While campaigns for charity are sluggish or failing there are still always numerous people who can and do spend several thousand dollars for redecorating or new cars or luxurious vacations. Few people argue any longer against the fact that the poor in each community should be taken care of before ventures of any other kind are launched by the community at large. And still the giving is done by the same people in about the same proportion year in and year out. Those who are generous usually remain generous and those who are close don't deviate much except to get tighter. The excuse may vary but the monetary result is about the same. There remain many in each community who give to nothing and who remain inert and lethargic letting the habitual donors indulge themselves further while they go scot free from duty. Meanwhile budgets grow and deficits mount up. The Philadelphia Federation of Charities in 1930 collected $400,000 less than required for its budgets. The Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities was saved at the eleventh hour by a huge, single gift and by fusion with the New York Federation.

At the same time that Jews are building club-houses and top-heavy synagogues and trying to meet interest payments on the mortgages of orphans' homes, in the States they give to non-Jewish institutions if they give to their own. This seems proper. If Jews and non-Jews use the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto it is no more than right that contributions to the institution should be made by Jews as well as non-Jews. When Canadian Jewish communities are older they will arrive at the same stage as those in the States where Jews do make big gifts to non-Jewish institutions. (They may even arrive at the stage where they will consider it an honor to assist Christian charities before their own.)

If, when and where Jews do give noticeably to non-Jewish institutions it seems no more than fair to expect voluntary offers from non-Jewish public-spirited citizens and even to solicit them for help. The non-Jews have no false pride about asking Jews for money for hospitals and other institutions and they should ask and obtain aid. The Jews have made a fetish of taking care of their own poor and still insist that they do, deficit or no. To fail to honor this obligation to their community is a disgrace and it gives Jews a black mark in the matter of immigration. But there is no real reason why Jews should hold aloof from contributing to general charity or why they should not unbend in welcoming a return courtesy on the part of non-Jews.

f.f.e.

From Our Contemporaries

The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle Says:

"Attempts of religious organizations to introduce compulsory Bible reading in the public schools by law have been checkmated generally throughout the United States. The danger of such practice has not been entirely based upon the American doctrine of the absolute separation of church and state, although true patriotic citizens have forcefully presented that fundamental argument. But the proposal might have been adopted by various state legislatures were it not for the practical difficulties set up by contending religious denominations in disputing the proper "version" of the Bible to be read in the schools, and the interpretation of the readings by teachers with sectarian complexes. How a Catholic teacher might explain a passage in a Protestant Bible or a Jewish teacher interpret the Catholic Bible to a class of children representing a dozen different faiths was something a mere legislature didn't relish mixing up with. The probable troubles in attempting to satisfy all sectarian interests loomed up as just as bad as leaving the children ignorant of the Bible altogether so far as their education in it in the public schools was concerned.

The argument for the Bible in the schools is founded upon the belief that "irreligion" is the cause of the prevalent crime wave, and that if the child in the public school can be kept in daily contact with the Bible he will become more "religious" and store up for his adulthood a resistance to crime that will eliminate any crime problem in the next generation. All of which sounds logical enough and might be tried out were it not for doctrine and the sectarian difficulties the separation of church and state mentioned. And so a new scheme has been created, which on its innocent face appears to overcome the objections to Bible reading and at the same time bring religion to the child. This plan would have each child dismissed from school each day or several days in the week for the purpose of attending a school for religious instruction in his own church and under the auspices of his own religious denomination. Thus the public school would avoid all sectarian difficulties and simply give the child the opportunity to acquire a moral training, which the public school for some unaccountable reason seems unable to do in non-sectarian fashion. And in this "harmless" plan, some Jews in New York have joined with Catholics and Protestants in an "Inter-Faith Fellowship" to "liquidate religious illiteracy" among the school children of the land.

We regard this public-school-time-off-for-religion panacea as even more subversive of the American principle of absolute separation of church and state than the Bible-reading plan, regardless of its possible "good" to a large number of children, for it is nothing less than the utilization of the power of the state to FORCE religion on the people. The fact that the organized churches of all denominations might favor it does not alter the doctrine of the ABSOLUTE non-interference of the American government in matter of religion — any religion and all religions. Matters of religion must be left entirely to the private and individual dictates of the citizens themselves. Religious liberty in America does not mean only that the citizens may adopt any religious belief they desire, but also that the American citizen shall be secure in his right to adopt and recognize no religion at all if he so chooses. And by that token, the government through the public school system has no right to cut any time off the regular school hours for religious or moral instruction outside the school.

If the organized churches of America are unable to reach the child through its parents by virtue of the

The Jewish Ledger Says:

"The accounts of Jewish bravery and heroism in the World War undoubtedly tended to convince the unbiased and thoughtful of the fact that the Jew, though by training and tradition a passionate advocate of peace, is capable of making the most astounding sacrifice of life and limb in a time of war. They disproved also the fallacy that the ages of persecution and oppression had engendered in the Jew a spirit of cowardice. Yet a gross injustice is done our people and an incorrect estimate is taken of our past when it is made to appear that this exhibition of bravery and the manifestation of the spirit of self-sacrifice in response to the call of patriotism and loyalty to their land of birth or adoption were new and unprecedented phenomena.

The truth of the matter is that at no time did the Jew hesitate to take up arms in defense of the country in which he lived. Although, with a passivity bordering on cowardice, he often bore indignities and insults on his own behalf, his country he would never suffer to be molested without fearless resentment. And, whenever he was not tied hand and foot by a stepfatherly sovereign, he fought lion-like for the safety of his fatherland. Thus, when in the sixth century the city of Naple was besieged by Justinian, the Jewish inhabitants not only supplied the city with all necessaries, but defended the sea entrance so bravely that the attack was withdrawn from that quarter. In the same century the Jews of Arles defended the city against the invasion of Theodoric. Childeric was heroically assisted by Jews in his war against Wamba. The Moors entrusted their conquered cities in Spain to the guardianship of Jews. Under King Alphonso VI of Castile there were no less than forty thousand Jews in the army, while under Alphonso X it was through Jewish warriors that the city of Seville was captured.

The account of Jewish bravery and loyalty, evidence of which is given in the annals of Southern Europe and Spain, coincides completely with the records of Jewish heroism to be found in the events of every other country and age. It is to be found in the history of Worms, where the Jews defended King Henry IV; it is recorded in the history of Prague which was defended by the Jews against the Swedes at one time and against the French, under the direction of the renowned rabbi, Jonathan Eibenschuetz, at another time. It may be read in the Bohemian wars with the Slavs, in the naval battles between the British and Dutch, in the defense of the Brazilian fort Bacife under the leadership of Rabbi Isaac Aboab; in the repeated attacks upon Surinam; in the touching experience of the general, David Nasi, in the war records of Poland, Lithuania, and the Ukraine, where the Jewish volunteers, at the peril and price of their lives, valiantly carried the weapons of city and state to victory."

influence of their own moral suasion, they have no right to invoke the mighty power of the state to prop up their self-confessed weakness. It will be said that this time-off-for-religious plan is not at all compulsory, that it would not compel the child to attend a religious school if it didn't want to do. If so, then the public school would have to be kept open for such children, or else they would be denied the right to obtain the full measure of school instruction for which their parents pay taxes. This plan is bad by any test. It would cause division among the children themselves and their parents. It would necessitate some sort of co-operation between the public school and the church school. It would create an official RECOGNITION of the church by the state, and open the door to an ALLIANCE of church and state. It would violate the most sacred guarantee of human rights in the Constitution itself, and set the hand of free and democratic government back hundreds of years.

We say to all the churches of America, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish: Hands off the public schools! We mention the "Jewish" among the religious forces not merely as rhetorical filler. There has been a tendency in larger centers of Jewish population for well-meaning Jewish organizations to agitate for Hebrew courses in public schools and for the allowance of public school credits for Jewish courses taught under Jewish auspices. We of all religious denominations must be extraordinarily careful in keeping the doors of the public schools closed air-tight to even the slightest suggestion of religious interference. If we cannot take care of our own problems of religious education, we must suffer the consequences ourselves. We must not ask the state to do for us in any degree what we so vigorously object for other denominations. If we cannot attract our children to the study of Hebrew in the Talmud Torahs and the synagogue schools, we certainly have no right whatever to ask the state to take over our own responsibilities in that direction. Hands off the public schools of America!"

OTTAWA

Miss Gertrude Farber, of New York, visited for a week with Miss Miriam Caplan.

* * *

Miss Roslyn Middleman, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleman.

* * *

Miss Sybil Epstein, of Hamilton, visited for a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein, at their summer home in Britannia.

* * *

Mrs. Max Wener, of Montreal, visited in Ottawa the guest of Mrs. M. Wax.

* * *

Mrs. M. H. Cohen, of Montreal, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Leikin at their summer home at New Orchard Beach. Mrs. Cohen will represent the Sybil Cohen Chapter of Hadassah at the Hadassah Convention to be held September 7th and 8th.

* * *

Miss Doris Cohen has returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation at St. Faustin, P.Q.

* * *

Mrs. F. Slaver and sons, Lawrence and Sidney, have returned home after having spent six weeks at Mervinis Beach, Conn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Altman and their son, accompanied by Mrs. M. Pearlman, have left on a two weeks' motor trip through the Eastern States.

* * *

Miss Ethel Drazin, of Montreal, is visiting with Miss Esther Katz.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lang entertained Wednesday afternoon of last week in honour of the eleventh birthday of their daughter, Bertha, at their summer home in Britannia. The supper table was set on the lawn and was centered with flowers. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. B. Maser, Mrs. L. Steinberg and Miss Lillian Lang.

* * *

A bridge party and tea was held at the summer home of Mrs. S. Dashiff at Britannia. Mrs. Harry Freedman, the president of the Pauline Bilsky Chapter of Hadassah under which auspices the party was held, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Dashiff and Mrs. A. Ash. Assisting in the tea room were Mrs. B. Shapiro, of Montreal; Mrs. N. Lang, Miss Chesna Lang, of Montreal; Misses Anne and Hattie Dashiff, Reta Ash and Freda Greenberg. The door prize was won by Mrs. A. Weiss, of Montreal. The sum realized will be devoted to the purchase of trees for the Herzl forest in Palestine.

* * *

The marriage was solemnized Tuesday evening, August 19th, at the home of the bride's parents, of Miss Gertrude Ethel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Freedman, and David Granik, of London, Ont., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Granik, of Montreal. The rooms were decorated with gladioli, baby breath and asters. The Rev. L. Doctor officiated and was assisted by Rev. J. D. Dorskind. The bride, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of egg-shell bridal satin, modified empire style, with long, tight sleeves, forming a point on the wrist, and two tiers on the skirt, falling into a train from the sides. The veil was in nun cap style, with orange blossoms on both sides. The shower bouquet was of butterfly roses and lily-of-the-valley. The gift of the groom to the bride was a platinum diamond pendant. The groom's family gave her a platinum wrist watch. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Minnie Betcherman, as maid of honour, and her sisters, the Misses Anne and Rose, as bridesmaids. Bert Granik, brother of the groom, was best man and A. Freedman, of Detroit, and Joseph Freedman, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen. The maid of honour wore a gown of maize colour chiffon, made in princess style, large mohair hat to match and shoes of the same shade and she carried Ophelia roses and snapdragons. The bridesmaids were wearing a similar attire in nile green. The flower girl, Ruthie Freedman, was in a pleated frock of white and green. Mrs. Wm. Freedman, mother of the bride, was in a gown of black chiffon with hat to match and a corsage of red roses and sweet peas. Mrs. M. Granik, mother of the groom, was dressed in black chiffon with lace and black hat with flesh facing, and a corsage of red roses and sweet peas. The bride's gifts to her attendants were crystal chokers, and the groom's gifts to the best man and groomsmen were pipes. After dinner the couple left by motor for Niagara Falls and will later take the boat for a trip on the Great Lakes, and will live in London, Ont. The bride's going away costume was a covert cloth ensemble with a black felt hat. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Granik and Miss Miriam Issenman, of Montreal; Bert Granik, of Oshawa; Mrs. S. Gennis, A. Freedman and Miss Anne Freedman, of Detroit; Miss Sarah Adel, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Anne Zagerman, of Philadelphia.

Three Big Little Words

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Extend your NEW YEAR GREETINGS to your relatives and friends through the *Special New Year Edition* of *The Canadian Jewish Review* to be issued Friday, September 19th.

Fill out the coupon and return to THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW, *614 St. James Street, Montreal, or 319 Bay Street Toronto before Wednesday, September 10th.*

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Editor,
CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Herewith enclosed find two dollars for which you may print the following greeting in the SPECIAL NEW YEAR NUMBER of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW, September 19th.

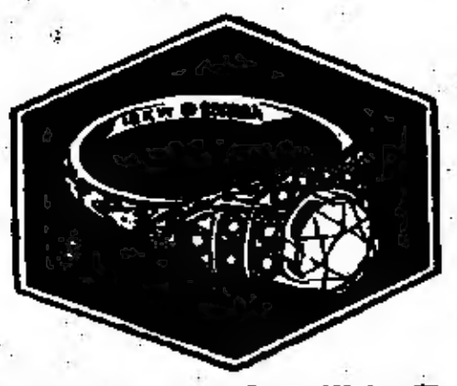
Mr. and Mrs. .....

of .....

wish their relatives and friends a
HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

EZRA NOSHEM SOCIETY

An opening meeting was held Tuesday, August 19th, by the Ezra Noshem Society. Mrs. S. Greenberg presided. A crocheted bag, made by her, was raffled and won by Mrs. A. Gutzin. Mrs. R. Goldman returned her sick benefit cheque which she received from the organization during her illness. Bridge. Refreshments.



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INCINERATORS INSTALLED

Poale Zion Youth Organization Convention

The forthcoming ninth annual convention of the Young Poale Zion of America will be held in Toronto August 29-31. The convention was brought to this city at the invitation of the Young P. Z. clubs. As the Youth organization of the Jewish National Socialist Labour Party Poale Zion, this National organization strives to bring home to its members the consciousness of their attachment to the Jewish national cause. The convention opens Friday, August 29th., in the Labour Lyceum at 8 p.m. Address will be given by B. Locker, Secretary of the Poale Zion World movement; L. Siegel, secretary of the J.N.W.A. of America and Canada; Baruch Zuckerman, Poale Zion leader; Joel Entin, Poale Zionist educator; Morris Cohen, General Secretary of the Young Poale Zion.

A musical programme will also be provided by Gelson Brothers and the baritone, Adolph Wantroff. Business sessions Saturday and Monday all day in the Farband Institute, 24-27 Cecil St. Dance in Pythian Castle Hall, College St., Saturday night. A banquet at the Labour Lyceum, 346 Spadina Ave., Sunday evening, will be given in honour of the delegates.

Y. M. H. A.

Five members of the "Y" including J. D. Bishop and M. Black, instructors, passed recent tests for awards in the Royal Live Saving Society. Dave Mincovitch, Max Shapiro, and John White were passed for their first certificates. Mr. Bishop and Mr. Black were passed for the award of merit. They will next try for diplomas, the final awards. New classes in life saving are forming at the "Y." Communicate with Mr. Bishop. The new gymnasium floor has been relaid.

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2 c water
½ c juice from fresh limes
ice

Make syrup by boiling sugar and water for about 5 minutes. Cool, add lime juice and dilute with iced water to taste. Serve with crushed ice and if desired with a scoop of orange ice.

Mint Punch

1 c lemon juice
1 ¼ c sugar
5 c water
1 bunch mint
ice

Wash mint, crush leaves and mix with sugar and lemon juice. Allow to stand at least 30 minutes in refrigerator. Add water, strain and pour over ice in glass. Garnish with sprig of mint.

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BAZAAR CONVENORS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Toronto Hebrew Free School are holding their annual bazaar Wednesday, November 26th, at the Talmud Torah Bldg., Brunswick Avenue. The following are convenors: Vanity Booth, Mesdames B. Witkin, J. Krasnow, D. Goldberg. Cakes and Noodles, Mesdames A. Levine, A. Gutchen, M. Zelden, S. Glassman. Cakes and Pastry, Mesdames R. Factor, I. Goldstein, S. Ticktin. Miscellaneous, Mesdames A. Rosenfeld, Lepofsky. Tearoom, Mrs. L. Yolles; Canned Fruit, Mesdames S. Yolles, B. Vise. Aluminium, Mesdames I. Goldhar, M. Narrol. Novelty, Mesdames S. Olanow, B. Wineberg. Meat and Delicatessen, Mrs. Jacob Gordon. Tobacco Booth, Mrs. M. Kohl. Ice-cream and soft drinks, V. V. Girls. Aprons and dresses, Mesdames L. Dunkelman, M. Clavir. Linens, Mesdames C. Pasternack, L. Sheckter. Dairy, Mrs. C. Helpert. Smocks, Mrs. H. Rotenberg. Pastry, Bay Street Synagogue, Ladies' Auxiliary. Baby Booth, Mesdames C. Wexler, S. Sachs, S. Rotenberg. Candies, Mesdames H. Himel, I. Shapiro. Towels, Mesdames O. Rosenfeld, S. Forman.

HARMONY CLUB

The Harmony Club gave a party Saturday evening last at the home of Miss Julia Keyfitz, Crawford Street. Those present were: Misses Rae Uhlansky, Bertha Rashkofsky, Doris Aaron, Rose Spector, Doris Cohen, Ida Rashkofsky, Francis Zakon, Faye Uhlansky, Julia Keyfitz, Muriel Bain, Lillian Robertson; and Dr. S. Cross, Lou Markowitz, Morris Senelnick, Dave Greenswelg, Ralph Greenstein, Jack Frimmer, M. Weiner, J. London, Lou Schatz, Sam Frankel, Philip Zelding, Dave Swadron, Mac Sherman, Mike Cohen, and G. Silver. Miss Doris Cohen, J. Frimmer, M. Weiner, J. London, and R. Greenstein entertained.

OPENING MEETING

The Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Club will hold their opening meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Houzer, 123 Spadina Road, Tuesday, September 16th at 2.30 p.m. Members will bring all raffle books and tickets.

CORN ROAST

The Ki-Y-Chappa held an indoor corn roast at the home of Miss Yetta Falkin, Maria Street, Saturday, August 23rd. Ben Davis played the banjo and Ida Adler, of Guelph, sang. Pearl Swartz, the president, spoke. Dr. Mark Zimmerman and Miss Bertha Steinberg were the guests. Mrs. Harry Cohen (née Fern Otis) is the leader.

FORMER RABBI OF GOEL TZEDEK HERE.

Dr. Julius L. Siegel, of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, is spending a week with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heller, 45 Bronswick Avenue. Dr. Siegel was formerly rabbi of Goel Tzedek Congregation, 1921-1924. In 1924 he left to take up the study of Semitic languages and Literatures at Yale University where he received the master's degree in 1927. He continued his studies at the University of Chicago and received the doctor's degree in 1928. Since that time he has been connected with the university as Research Fellow and has recently been appointed to a full instructorship in the Department of Semitic Languages and Literature. Dr. Siegel is also in charge of the Department of Bible Studies at the College of Jewish Science conducted by the Board of Jewish Education of Chicago.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Poson, 135 Berkley Street, Friday, August 22nd, at the General Hospital, a son; 9 pounds.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldman, 1571 Bathurst Street, Saturday, August 9th, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, General Hospital, a daughter, Mona Sheila, seven pounds.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papernick, Austin Terrace, at the Toronto General Hospital, on Sunday, August 24th, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spier at the Regina General Hospital, Regina, Saskatchewan, August 21st, a daughter, Beverley Lea.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Warren Road, have as their guests, Rabbi and Mrs. B. R. Brickner, of Cleveland, Ohio.

• • •

Rabbi and Mrs. Eisendrath will return next week to their home at 932 Avenue Road after an extensive motor tour of the Pacific Coast, the Canadian and American National Parks and the Canadian Rockies. En route home they spent two weeks in Southampton, Ontario, at the cottage of Dr. Buttenwieser of the Hebrew Union College.

• • •

Mrs. Leonard Selig, of Chicago, arrived in town Wednesday, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Frankel, Douglas Drive.

• • •

Royal Auerbach, of New York, who spent the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Leo Englander, Heathdale Road, returned home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frankel, Jarvis Street, left on Thursday for Old Orchard, Maine.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Creed and daughter, Donna, Glen Road, returned from abroad on the S. S. Leviathan. They spent several months in Paris and England.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Moise Franckel and their daughter, Miss Rosalie Franckel, have left Lake Placid where they spent the summer and will be at the Alcazar in Cleveland a few days, before returning home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Godfrey, Russell Hill Road, returned on Monday, from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

• • •

Dr. I. R. Smith, 116 College Street, is attending the British Medical Association Convention in Winnipeg this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lederman and family, Inglewood Drive, who spent the summer at Island Grove, Lake Simcoe, came home the latter part of this week.

• • •

Eugene Kates, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Kates, Edgar Avenue, who has been at camp at Temagaming, and their daughter, Shyrle, who has been at Algonquin Park, return home the latter part of this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Baum of Windsor, Ont., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Manning Stone, Ridge Drive.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, Walmer Road, are home from a ten-day trip to Atlantic City.

• • •

Mrs. M. Swirling and family, Hillcrest Drive, are home after spending the summer at Tent City, Ont.

• • •

Harry Lyons, of New York City, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Lauder Avenue.

• • •

Miss Maud Shapiro, of London, Ont., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stone, Isabella Street.

• • •

Mrs. L. J. Solway, Madison Avenue, entertained at luncheon honoring Misses Libby Silver and Lillian Gold, brides-elect, and Miss Lillian Shenkman, of Timmins, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. Percy Hermant, Heath Street, is home after spending some time in Montreal.

• • •

Miss Shirley Lyons, of Hamilton, Ont., is visiting Miss Sybil Levy, Normanna Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rosenberg, Oriole Parkway, are home after staying for the summer at Port Carling, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. Ruben Cohen and baby, Walmer Road, have returned home after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. David Fox, of London, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. A. Portney, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Fairview Boulevard.

• • •

Mrs. J. Shneir, Neville Park Boulevard, who has been in Winnipeg, Man., for the past few months, returns home Saturday.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. S. Eidlow, of Montreal, were the guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ram, Vaughan Road.

• • •

Ruben Allender, of Detroit, stopped at the Royal York Hotel, while here.

Joseph Schwartz, Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, has returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. L. Enushevsky, of Preston, Ont., for the past week.

• • •

Miss Miriam Fox, of New York, and Miss Ruth Fox, of London, Ont., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Ruben Cohen, Walmer Road.

• • •

Mrs. Herman Moscoe, is home, after staying for the summer at Belle Ewart and Bala, Muskoka.

• • •

Mrs. L. M. Haberman and son, Harvey, Ossington Avenue, have returned home after spending the summer at Belle Ewart, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. H. Paulin and daughter, Bernice, College Street, who were at Jackson's Point for the summer, are home.

• • •

Miss Julia Keyfetz, Crawford Street, entertained some of her friends on Sunday evening last.

• • •

Mrs. J. Opsbaum and family, Cecil Street, are home after spending the summer at Belle Ewart, Ont.

• • •

Miss Rae Ublansky, Shaw Street, is taking her vacation at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

• • •

Miss Sophie Gold has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her cousin, Miss Rose Enushevsky, of Preston, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shifrin, of Philadelphia, Pa., entertained Friday evening last at the Royal York Roof Garden. Present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Pollack, Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Golden, Misses Minnie and Ruth Shifrin; and Louis Taube and Phil Davidson.

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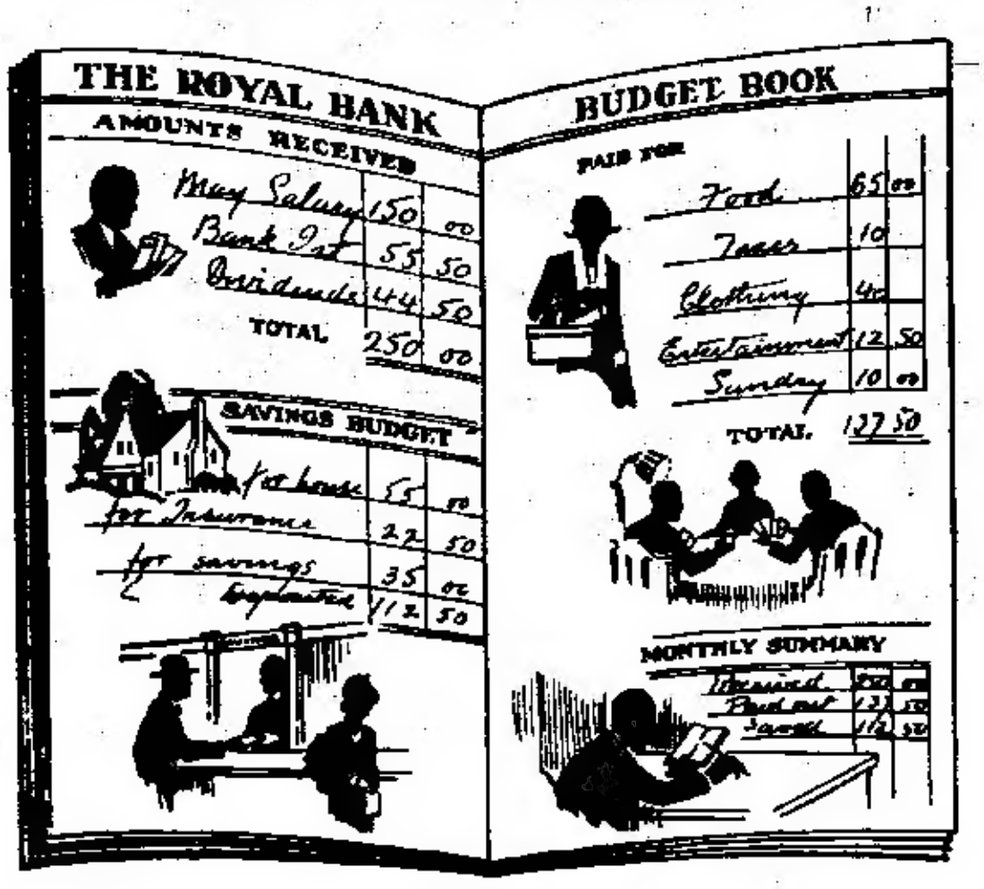

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Miss Helen Bein, of Mansfield, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hutner, Spadina Road, and her uncle, A. M. P. Goldberg, for ten days. Miss Bein is on her way to the western coast.

* * *

Mrs. M. K. Boehner, Hillsdale Avenue, entertained at dinner Tuesday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen, of Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. Pollack, Bathurst Street, entertained at the Old Mill Thursday night, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shifrin, of Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Mrs. M. Stopeck, High Park Avenue, returned on Monday from a three weeks' trip to New York, Long Island and Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sternberg, Glenholme Avenue, returned on Sunday from a week's stay in the Adirondack Mountains.

* * *

Mrs. H. Rubin and son, Irving, Burnside Drive, returned Friday last from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverman, of Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Auerback, Lascelles Boulevard, entertained at their summer home at Lakeview, Ont., at a presentation, corn and weiner roast, Wednesday, August 20th, honoring Miss Libby Silver, of Timmins, Ont., bride-elect of next month.

* * *

Mrs. A. Sinicoff, Grace Street, and Mrs. J. Nissenbaum, Northcliffe Boulevard, were joint hostesses at tea at the Georgian Room, honoring Miss Sally Deitchman, bride-elect.

* * *

Dr. Julius L. Siegel, of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, formerly Rabbi of Goel Tzedec Synagogue, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Heller, Brunswick Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kluger, Lonsmount Drive, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walfish and Miss E. Goodman are motoring to New York to attend the wedding of Harry Diner. Mr. and Mrs. Kluger will return to their summer home at Wasaga Beach.

* * *

Mrs. B. Warske, of New York City, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. B. Geldzealer, Colin Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, Regal Road, who spent the past week in Bobcaygeon, returned home Monday.

* * *

Mrs. H. Abrams, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Kent, Cheritan Avenue, for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. Kent and children, returned from a motor trip to Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy and family, Benson Avenue, are home from Lakeview, Ont., where they spent the summer.

* * *

Miss Anne Elman, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kluger, Lonsmount Drive, at their summer home in Wasaga Beach, Ont.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Weil, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at luncheon at the Arcadian Court, Friday afternoon in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Freedman and Dr. and Mrs. Rubin, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Salter, Highbourne Road, returns Monday from Wasaga Beach, where she spent several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. H. Korman, Winona Drive, entertained at bridge, honoring Miss Lillian Atkins, bride of next month. Present were: Mesdames H. Fidler, A. Bucove, M. Potash, B. Bernstein, J. Snow, A. Berlin, M. Soren, H. Tishler, B. Atkins, S. Atkins, and J. Leibovitz. Prizes were won by Mesdames B. Atkins, M. Potash and A. Bucove.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Golden, Bathurst Street, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shifrin, of Philadelphia, Pa., at dinner, Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. I. L. Berenson and daughter, Fern, Manor Road, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. A. H. Kunen, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thuna, of Langford Avenue, have left to make their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

* * *

Myer Cohen, of Milwaukee, Wis., was in town visiting his sisters, Mrs. M. Kaplan, Rose Park Drive, and Mrs. D. Berenson, Constance Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Greben, Ossington Avenue, had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gellman, of Buffalo, N.Y., who were in town for the Goldstein-Salit wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Vernon and children, of Auburndale, L.I., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Nowack, Huron Street, returned home on Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Smith, Indian Road, have as their guests Thomas Davis, Robert and Maurice Dorton, of New York City.

* * *

Miss Maica Rose, of Hamilton, and Miss Dora Ginsberg, of Huntsville, are the guests of Miss Sylvia Samuels, Huron Street.

* * *

Mrs. B. Beder, Yonge Street, gave a farewell tea for her sister, Mrs. Louis D. Levine, Cheritan Avenue, who is leaving Toronto to make her home in Montreal. Mrs. H. Forman poured the tea and Miss Shirley Cohen assisted. Mrs. Beder presented her sister with a silk umbrella.

* * *

Miss Mary Goodman, Crawford Street, entertained at an informal gathering at her home, honoring Miss Jerry Shorker, of Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. B. Urdang, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Macks and Jack Urdang, of New York City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Dundas Street West.

* * *

Mrs. Sternberger, of Philadelphia, is in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagerfeldt.

* * *

Miss Sally Silver, Crawford Street, has returned from a motor trip to New York.

* * *

Phil Walters, of New York City, spent a few days with Michael Cohen, Dundas Street West.

* * *

W. and P. Siegel, of New York, were the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Dundas Street West.

* * *

Miss Sally Silver, Crawford Street, entertained at a theatre party, complimenting Miss Bessie Spector, of New York, who sailed last Friday on the S. S. Olympic, for England.

* * *

Miss Daisy Kaufman, Bloor Street, is motoring to New York with her mother, Mrs. A. Kaufman, and expects to remain there permanently.

* * *

Mrs. S. Rosenbloom and her daughter, Belle, Markham Street, have returned home after visiting in Ottawa and Kingston.

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52 KENSINGTON AVENUE TORONTO

Mrs. Fred Oberndorffer, Palmerston Gardens, is home after spending ten days at Orr, Lake Simcoe, the guest of Mrs. L. L. Goldstein.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Masters and children, Walmer Road, return on Saturday from Cobourg, where they spent the summer.

* * *

Mrs. I. Brodey, Palmerston Boulevard, came back on Sunday from a ten-day visit to New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Lonsdale Road, are spending the holiday week end in Montreal. Mr. Goodman will compete for the Berliner Trophy on the Oakdale Golf and Country Club Team.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Skolnick and son, Junior, Vaughan Road, have returned home, after spending the summer at Lakeview, Ont.

* * *

Miss Anne Sugar, Palmerston Boulevard, has returned home after spending two weeks at Crystal Beach and Buffalo.

* * *

Miss Louise Keshen, of Halifax, N. S., is home from Paris, France and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Lonsdale Road.

* * *

Mrs. M. Suravitz, of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. S. M. Mendelson, Burnside Drive, and Mrs. Chas. Fremes, Ward's Island.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Zlen, of Vancouver, who was with her mother, Mrs. J. Livingston, Spadina Road, during the past two months has left for home. Hostesses who entertained in her honor were: Misses Bessie, Minnie and Rose Livingston, bridge and presentation at Hunts' Tea Rooms; Misses Rae and Shirley Mirrow, tea at Royal York Hotel and theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Livingston, family dinner, presentation and several motor trips; Miss Jennie Nankin, bridge and presentation; Mrs. L. I. Pullan, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Mrs. M. A. Pollock, luncheon at the Primrose Club and theatre; Mrs. A. Hart, bridge and presentation; Mesdames Alfred King and B. Ludwig, theatre and tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. S. M. Hansher, bridge and presentation; Mrs. Bernard Seigler, luncheon at the Georgian Room and theatre; Mrs. Wm. Rosenthal, evening and presentation; Mrs. S. Nankin, theatre and tea; Mrs. J. Pelkes, bridge and presentation; Mrs. B. Goldsilver, bridge and presentation; Mrs. L. Cadesky, tea at Royal York, bridge and presentation; Mesdames B. Stone and M. Wintrob, tea at Royal York Hotel; picnics to Wilson Park and Oshawa Park; Mesdames J. Males and M. Nowack, theatre and tea at Bingham's Mesdames M. Ratsey and H. Scolnick, theatre and tea at an uptown tea room; Mesdames Alfred Cohen and Herb. Birnbaum, theatre and tea at King Edward Hotel; Mrs. Sam Sapera, theatre, dinner and evening; Mrs. M. Greisman, bridge party; Mrs. M. Toker, luncheon at the Arcadian Court and presentation; Mesdames Harris Cohen and J. Lavery, tea at Royal York Hotel; H. Dukes, afternoon tea; Mrs. B. Sadowski and Miss Mollie Vise, tea at Royal York and presentation; Mrs. Norman Helpert, tea at Royal York Hotel; Mrs. B. Samuel, luncheon at Arcadian Court and theatre; Mesdames I. Brodey, K. Mendelson and A. Hart, farewell presentations.

* * *

Misses Minnie and Rose Livingston, Spadina Road, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Crystal Beach, and Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs G. E. Silver and daughter, Mae, Highbourne Road, are spending two weeks in New York.

Norman Barnette, of Buffalo, is visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Papernick and children, Spadina Road, return Sunday from Jackson's Point, where they spent the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Krehm, Northcliffe Boulevard, had as their guest for the past two months, their niece, Miss Sylvia Hartman, of California.

* * *

Mrs. B. Bregman, Lonsdale Road, received on Tuesday, in honor of her brother, Max Goldberg, of London, England. Mesdames A. Samuels and Frank Goldberg presided over the tea table. Misses Diana Goldberg, Beatrice Bernard, Lillian Weinberg and L. Katzman assisted.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth de Sola Joseph and family, Lauder Avenue, are home after spending the summer at Cobourg, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaplan, of Chicago, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotstein, Lyndhurst Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. H. Brody, Walmer Road, is in Hamilton visiting her daughter, and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Moses.

* * *

Miss Toddy Manson, Highbourne Road, spent the past three weeks in Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joel, Pacific Avenue, have returned home after attending the wedding of their elder daughter, Ida Olga, to Dr. Maurice Kline, in Edmonton, Alta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Birn, Glenholme Avenue, are spending the holiday week-end in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Abe Gorfinkel, of Chicago, who has been the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gorfinkel, Bathurst Street, returns home the latter part of this week.

* * *

Mrs. B. Stone, Burnside Drive, came home on Thursday from a trip to Detroit and Windsor.

* * *

Mrs. H. B. Levy and family, Mrs. M. Dubey and J. Dubey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dubey, Lyndhurst Avenue, at their summer home, at Big Cedar Point, have left for home.

* * *

Misses Theresa Gellman, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Celia Bercovitz, of New York City, was the week-end guest of Miss Diana Goldberg, Markham Street.

* * *

Murray Griss, Crawford Street, who has been vacationing for the past month, at Charlevoix, Mich., Bay City and Chicago, is home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfish, Palmerston Boulevard, have returned home from a three weeks' stay in Mount Clemens, Mich.

* * *

Miss Rose Kirsch, Draper Street, has returned home after spending a week at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

* * *

Misses Anne Pepper and Rose Wolfish, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at a tea and presentation at the King Edward Hotel, honoring Miss Fae Wohl, of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Ketsen of Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ketsen, Dupont Street.

* * *

Miss Pauline Marlow, Markham Street, entertained at the theatre and tea at the Royal York Hotel, in honour of Miss Min Kramer, of Windsor, Ont.

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"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Miss Ethel Cohen, Lippincott Street, entertained at a bridge and presentation, complimenting Miss Katherine Pless, who will shortly leave for Paris, France, to study on an Ontario Government Scholarship.

* * *

M. Silverberg, of New York, who has been in Toronto for the past three weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. M. Joel, Pacific Avenue, went home on Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Rose Wolfish, Palmerston Boulevard, has left for Crystal Beach, where she will stay for about two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. J. Penturn and family, Roseberry Avenue, have returned from Killarney Beach, where they spent the summer.

* * *

Harry Arbus, Queen Street West, is back after a vacation at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

* * *

Mrs. A. Frankel and family, Crawford Street, are home after spending the summer at Lakeview, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. M. Keltz and son, Norman, Henry Street, have returned home after spending some time in Detroit and points east.

* * *

Miss Fae Wohl, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wohl, Dundas Street West.

* * *

David Silverstein sailed on the Empress of France for Paris and Berlin where he will study the piano and violin.

* * *

Miss Pearl Sugar, Palmerston Boulevard, has returned home after spending the past month at Jackson's Point.

* * *

Miss Lilyan E. Keltz, Henry Street, is home after spending several weeks in New York.

* * *

Miss Anne Bluestein, Baldwin Street, spent the week-end at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

* * *

Hostesses for Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Ketsen, of Chicago, were: Mrs. I. Reitapple, theatre and dinner; Mrs. H. Golman, dinner; Miss Dorothy Reitapple, bridge and presentation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sugar, Palmerston Boulevard, is home after spending four weeks in Mount Clemens and Detroit.

* * *

Mrs. Aaron Sugar, Palmerston Boulevard, (nee Rose Aiken) has returned after summering at Lakeview, Ont.

* * *

Miss Diana Goldberg, Markham Street, gave a weiner roast at the Humber River, honoring Miss Sylvia Hartman, California; and Max Goldberg, of London, England.

Miss Molly Fishman, Crawford Street, is home from a two weeks' stay at Crystal Beach and Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Sugar and daughter, Leonore, Grace Street, are home after spending a month at Jackson's Point, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Anne Taerk, who passed away on August 28, 1929.

No one knows how much we miss her,
Friends may think the wound has healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
Dear mother, you are not forgotten,
Nor will you ever be,
For as long as life and memory last,
We will always think of thee.
Sadly missed by family.

UNVEILING

Greenberg—Mortin De Young on Sunday, August 31st, at 2.30 p.m., at Holy Blossom Memorial Cemetery. Turn left at Kingston and Brimly Roads.

Nathan Pivnick, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Pivnick, Wells Hill Avenue, Toronto, who carried off eleven first class honours out of eleven papers which he wrote. Nine of the subjects were in the middle school examinations and two in the honor matriculation. Nathan plays on the school hockey team, has been on several winning debating teams, and took part in a number of oratorical contests.

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STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 28)

she did not enjoy the faint strains she caught now and then. She longed for the crash of cymbals, for the sound of brass and drum. . . .

Shortly before his second birthday the little blond codfish died of the croup. Dicky said it broke his heart. Tress wondered why it merely broke her spirit. The only person who appeared to penetrate the dull apathy of her grief was young Dana Rodman with his gift of a rose now and then. Dana had been graduated from Harvard and was learning to make his way in the world via the offices of Wilton, Standish, Bradford and Wilton. His salary was fifteen dollars a week, but when he met Tress on the street one day at noon he insisted on taking her to the Touraine for luncheon. And he discovered that she adored lobster cocktails and weiner schnitzel; no one else in Boston had troubled to uncover her taste in food. She cried over the lavish richness of her pastry, and told Dana she couldn't make herself out at all—dissolving like this over eats.

"It isn't the lunch," he scoffed. "They've frozen you. A little human sympathy melts the ice around your heart."

"It didn't occur to either of them that "they" were Dana's people. He invited her to have luncheon with him the next week: it didn't occur to either of them that fifteen-dollar salaries were not intended to pay for six-dollar meals. . . .

CHAPTER X

The little hat shop in Fifty-second Street East prospered. Adam bought shrewdly and well; Carlie designed hats that no one could resist. The milliners of the city took up the fad of molding hats on the customer's head, but a number of smart women declared that the only person who really sculptured a turban so it seemed to be part of you was Miss Charlotte. Presently "Charlotte Delavan, Hats" had two saleswomen, a stockroom girl, a model, an assistant milliner, two hatmakers, and the need of more room. Within three years the shop spread itself over the second floor, taking in the living quarters which Grace deserted joyously in favor of a suite in a hotel just off Park Avenue.

Adam bought a handsome morning coat and came out from behind his ledgers now and then to strut a bit and say a pleasant word to some of the society matrons who simply couldn't wear a hat Miss Charlotte hadn't made. Carlie became a success, a bit of a celebrity. She and Adam discussed the advisability of taking the ground floor of the building which would be available in the fall. . . . And then, one evening in the spring, of 1927 she met Stephen Harkness again.

Carlie was making the hats, bags, and scarves for a smart drawing-room comedy the young society producer, Dorsey Verplanck, had written and was presenting. Verplanck asked her to run in and have a look at the dress rehearsal on Sunday evening. Carlie selected her costume carefully, a blue georgette coat over a dress of lighter blue crêpe, a wee turban of bachelor buttons. Her eyes were blue and eager and she had a delightful sense of adventure as she came into the theater lobby, for though she was twenty-six she had known so few diversions that this seemed a glorious occasion. The lobby was bright and filled with people Carlie didn't know; the theater was half dark and somewhat chilly and she began to feel rather conspicuously alone as she came down the aisle hunting an empty seat. There were a great many laughing, chatting groups scattered about the theater and she had a sense of being the only person in the house who was alone. Most of the women were hatless and wore dinner gowns and evening wraps. Carlie began to shiver in her georgette coat. A woman came and took one of the empty seats at the end of the row. She said:

"Hello, Miss Delavan, nice to see you here. Oh, there are some people I know." Then she got up and joined the people she knew and Carlie found herself marooned in a gay world, and conscious of the empty seat on either side of her.

During a little pause in the gayety a voice could be heard saying: "Charlotte Delavan. Clever little creature. Makes hats. Wonder who invited her here?"

Then a man: "Oh, I daresay she's making the bonnets for this show and Dorsey asked her. He's nice to tradespeople. He once invited his florist to a dance the chap had decorated. Old Dorsey is a terribly amusing person."

Carlie laughed. She, too, could laugh. She remembered that as a child she had thought that there were no more chained streets in the world, she had fancied that when the bars of the *Judengasse* went down the earth rolled on in freedom for all and with the peace and good will for which the Master had been willing to come and dwell among men for a time.

She was, she saw, no part of the pageant of pleasant idlers who knew Dorsey Verplanck and thought him terribly amusing. She was merely a presuming trades-person who had thought that his condescension was social preferment. It was not a matter of race now, but of social values: there was a clear distinction between being Miss Charlotte in the shop where everyone clamored for you to come and look at her, and being Delavan in a world where nobody looked at you.

Carlie amused herself by recalling the story of the French dressmaker who was so beautiful and clever and delightfully infamous that she penetrated to all the inner circles in Paris save the soirées of the Duchesse de W., who refused to accept Gavriette socially. One day the Duchesse came to look at dresses at the Salon Gavriette and after being kept waiting a long time sent arrogant word to the head of the firm that Madame la Duchesse de W. was in her salon and desired attention at once. Gavriette replied that she did not recall having invited Madame la Duchesse de W. to her salon and had no desire to entertain her there. And it was told that she added: "Tell her there have been numerous Duchesses of the house of W., and there is no distinction in being one of them. There is only one Gavriette, and I am she."

The anecdote did not comfort Carlie. She would not, even if she came to the position where it was possible to return deliberate insult for unconscious arrogance, get any joy out of snubbing the women who were ignoring her tonight. But her ostracism irked her; she grew increasingly unhappy and just when she was wondering if she had the courage to get up and run away, Steve Harkness came down the aisle and slipped into the empty seat next to her. He was somewhat shabby and decidedly thin and tired looking and the bend of his broad shoulders, which had always hinted at deference, now spoke of defeat. He grinned at Carlie with the old engaging Peter Pan smile and spoke quite as if they had met yesterday.

"Hello, Carlie. Saw you slip in a while ago. Odd we should be working on the same show. I did some of the technical stuff. Always a hand to tinker with machinery, you know. You look charming, Carlie. Hear you are no end successful."

"Stop sending me a telegram," she said. "And tell me about yourself and where you come from so suddenly."

"I saw you," he explained awkwardly. "Sort of alone. So I came down from the balcony where I'm

LOEW'S

LON CHANEY IN HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE SENSATION

Loew's Theatre will have the distinction next week of presenting to th local fans the first all talking picture in which the man of a thousand faces is to be heard. Lon Chaney, long recognized as the most amazing character actor on the motion picture screen now makes his talking debut in a brilliant presentation of his great success "The Unholy Three" and for the first time is heard by his myriad admirers. Not only this, but the actor will use no less than five voices in delineating the role of the ventriloquist, Echo, who performs in a side show and robs his patrons on the side with the aid of a midget, a giant and a beautiful young circus girl.

Harry Earles will be seen in the role of the fascinating midget and Lila Lee will play the girl. Elliott Nugent is her lover, a youth whose rivalry drives the jealous Echo to amazing lengths of treachery and fraud. A brilliant cast surround these principals with Jack Conway directing the picture and providing technical effects that are nothing less that astounding.

Harry Roye and Billie Maye, America's aristocrats of the dance will be seen at the head of a very smart stage show which will complement the leading screen attraction of the week.

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checking up on some of the lighting effects."

"You said you'd come if I needed you," she laughed. "Well, I did. I was feeling as if I had social smallpox. I'm glad you came. How did the mica spark plugs come out?"

"Not at all. Some one beat me to it. But think of your remembering."

A woman in the row behind them leaned forward and touched Steve's shoulder. She said he mustn't forget that he was coming on to bridge at her house later. And they were counting on him to join the Tempest supper party after the show tomorrow night . . . Steve said he'd probably be at the theater till all hours tonight, working; no time for gallivanting. The woman laughed and said any time—they'd be running full blast till dawn. Steve turned back to Carlie expectantly.

"What do you remember?"

"How's the farm?" she asked unsteadily.

His laugh was brusque. "The old people sold it and went out West to have a go at fruit ranching."

"Oh, I'm sorry——"

"And the little old bus I bought crashed and put me out of flying for keeps. Nerve went. I guess I never had much nerve, Carlie."

"Oh, I thought you had a lot!" But he wouldn't laugh. Instead he said curtly:

"You went up and I went down. I've failed at about twenty things in eight years. Heavy schedule that. And now I've got a job with Verplanck and another idea for a gadget. How's your shop?"

"It was my only idea these eight years. Naturally it flourished." She wondered why she felt almost apologetic. . . . Surely it was not for herself and her success.

"Naturally it flourished," Steve spoke with an odd note of scorn. "You always said you were a Gruenturm and that you'd get on in the world."

"Well, I am a Gruenturm." It sounded bitter. It was frightfully difficult to talk to Steve. She jerked out a brusque, "Do you ever hear from Michael?"

(And is he married? . . . But one couldn't ask that.)

"I haven't answered his letters for ages. About a year ago he gave me up as a bad job and stopped writing. He felt that I wanted to drop him."

"Oh, why?" Carlie protested. "Why? You were such friends. . . . Money doesn't matter so much——"

Steve broke in coldly. "I haven't much in common with any of you Gruenturms."

Carlie sat for a moment hating him, trying not to despise him. Then she said: "No. You haven't. . . . We Jews have always had to fight to get out of our chains. We don't whimper about it."

"Thanks," he said pleasantly. "I see you've got the same old chip on your shoulder. You take it for granted I'm discussing the difference in our race roots. I'm referring to the fact that your family prospers in whatever it lays its hand to and that I fail in everything I try. And I can't be a rich man's hanger-on. I had to keep Mike from knowing or he'd have staked me. He gave me back my life, and that's about all a man can take from his pal and keep his self-respect. You've got a swell idea of me, Carlie."

"I'm sorry. You make me terribly, cruelly sorry, Steve."

"I don't want you to be sorry. Let's turn to something more cheerful. Will you let me squire you home after the show."

"I thought you had to stay till all hours."

"Rather come back at the crack of dawn if I have to."

"If you get away in time you've an invitation——"

"Oh, that!" he said carelessly. "I'll take you along to that if you care to come."

"I wasn't asked."

"Doesn't matter. That's how things are done."

"It may be how society does things, but I'm not a social butterfly."

"And I am a butterfly," Steve said oddly.

A butterfly. . . . And he had wanted to be an eagle.

She did not wait for him after the rehearsal. In fact, to make quite sure that she would not see him again she left at the beginning of the last act.

CHAPTER XI

Lying sleepless in her compartment, Carlie fought with the enveloping sense of failure and defeat that had taken possession of her the moment when she read Tress's telegram. Tress was naturally dramatic, she kept assuring herself; Tress would word a telegram so as to sound as if it heralded the end of the world or the advent of the seven deadly plagues. It was nice to be going to Boston after eight years, splendid to be going to Tress after their long separation, glorious that they had never really been separated . . .

But it didn't do. It wasn't good enough. It did not convince Carlie at all. She turned from Tress to the events that had preceded the finding of her telegram. It was lucky, she assured herself, that in order to escape either, it wasn't vastly cheering. She turned back to Tress and the day letter which had been awaiting her on her return from the rehearsal:

"If this reaches you in time, come Boston tonight Stop The Owl leaves at twelve thirty and there is another train at one Stop Need you frightfully as am in the worst trouble of my entire life Stop Come direct house If I am not at station Stop Bring three thousand dollars if possible Stop Tress"

It was inconceivable, but it was true. Trees was in the worst trouble of her life and she needed three thousand dollars. Carlie reasoned with clear logic which chilled her and affronted her, but which she couldn't possibly escape. If Tress needed a large sum of money at once and to get out of frightful trouble, trouble in which she couldn't turn to her husband for the comparatively, and to a Wilton absolutely, trivial sum of three thousand dollars, she must require the money to meet a situation of which Dicky had to be kept ignorant .....a situation involving another man. Blackmail perhaps.

Carlie lay in her berth and shivered. Imagination was a horrible thing. It could conjure up so much, and establish so little. It left you horrified at each ugly thing it presented to your consciousness and then presented something still more impossible to contemplate or banish.

She had, she realized suddenly, felt smug and satisfied about Tress. She had been proud to think of Tress as a Wilton set in the impregnable heights of Beacon Hill. It wasn't the place for a Gruenturm; it would not afford a refuge to an ardent disciple of Granpa's teachings; it could never be a comfortable resting spot for a fighting spirit like her own. But it had seemed right for Tress, a safe habitation for Tress, a place without dangers and temptations.....And yet even in the sanctuary of her husband's home Tress had found a path to danger; she had discovered a precipice for her dancing feet. She was in the worst trouble of her entire life and she needed Carlie—and three thousand dollars.

Carlie shivered at the implications that lay behind Tress's need.....If you were a Delavan, life seemed always to be a thing of shifting sands, of uncertains trivings of makeshift social values. If you were Theresa Delavan, your beauty, your ardent longings, your vivid sense of yourself turned the Delavan weaknesses into a sort of terrible strength to menace you and all who loved you enough to care what you did with your gorgeous undisciplined yearnings.

Carlie thought of Granpa, of his ambitions for his Theresa, of his love for the beautiful grandchild who looked so much like his "mama selig," the unhappy Henrietta Gruenturm who had fought for her pride and had left her son a heritage of pride of race. Granpa had denied his Delavan blood; Tress had indulged hers.....But that wouldn't do either; there was nothing helpful or soothing in this line of thought.

"And I really ought to try and get some sleep," Carlie admonished herself. "If I'm to get up at six tomorrow morning ready to meet Tress and what the day brings, I've no right to let myself get all fagged out. I'll have to think straight tomorrow. I must stop going around in circles tonight....."

She lay quiet and relaxed, willing herself to sleep, to stop tormenting herself with conjecture and speculation and worry. As she grew quiet her thought turned to Steve. It had been nice to see Steve again; it had been horrible to see him so shabby. She thought of Steve's smile, that boyish, freckled, honest grin of his; she considered his hands, his slender, nervous, capable hands and his eyes—wide-set and gray and with so much imagination and keenness in their depths..... Dear Steve, why should he be a failure? What hidden spring remained untouched?

"Maybe you've forgotten that you have a job on hand," she reminded herself curtly. "Stephen Harkness and his failure don't concern you. You're on your way to see Tress through the most terrible trouble she has ever known. She is the person you've got to think about tonight. Tress and not Steve . . . Steve——"

She jerked to wakefulness and reminded herself that she really must get some sleep. . . .

(But you shouldn't have run away from Steve like that without even a word of farewell. What has Steve ever done to be treated so rudely? So outrageously——)

Suddenly she saw the necessity of having this thing out with herself. Some absurd sentimentality had come over her and was clouding her reason tonight. She could not let her pity make her silly about Steve after all these years—after all these years of rather tempestuous friendship. Even if she were desperately in love with Stephen Harkness, it wouldn't matter; it would not change anything; she would never deny all that Granpa had taught her. If she loved Steve it could only cause suffering. Thank goodness, she did not love him. . . . She was a practical business woman with plenty of example and proof to show her how poorly mixed marriages work.

Great-grandmother Henrietta Gruenturm and Gervaise de la Vannes had failed. Papa and mama were dragging through an uninspired union that was defeating them both. Uncle Fred was a man of big ideas who might also have had tremendous ideals if he had not been enmeshed in the cheap amours with which he tried to forget his trivial relationship with Aunt Henny. Aunt Henny was irascible, sullen, petty. Unsatisfied, all of them. Marriage to aliens had denied them the things on which their souls might have fed.

(People of different races, of differing traditions don't belong together. So now Tress had failed.)

Carlie laughed bitterly; her own laugh startled her from her warm and increasing drowsiness. She sat up in her narrow berth and declared aloud:

"I'd never be fool enough to walk into the trap. Marriage is more than yielding to emotion; it's working out a life problem together. But Jews and Christians have different problems to work out and they can't do their work together. Steve and I would be miserable. We bring different ideals from differing backgrounds. We don't belong together. We'd defeat each other."

For a moment she recalled that Steve was defeated anyway; she lingered to wonder if a woman who loved him could help him to conquest. Then she set her lips in a hard, cold line: Gruenturm women were not in the habit of mating with failures, with butterflies who had meant to be eagles. She dismissed Steve firmly and returned to view the pageant of the Delavans.

The life of her kinsfolk could be summarized in their constant struggle to claim something that was not theirs and to deny all that they should have been proud to claim. Aunt Henny and Henriette had joined Guilds and Societies and even a fashionable church. Henriette's children were now in smart boarding schools that did not cater to "children of Hebrew extraction." The Kanes were no longer Jews in their feelings, their affiliations, their manners or their customs.

What had all their struggle to attain the elusive thing called "position" profited the apostate Delavans? A chairmanship or two and an occasional invitation to a large tea or public luncheon for Aunt Henny and Henriette; an occasional week-end with the Simpkins boy for Irving Junior; Christmas cards from the Clintons and a niece of the Van Vliets for little Dorothy Elena; membership in several unimportant clubs for Irving Kane, whose friendship with his fellow members stopped at the club doors and did not include outside activities and his womenfolk. Papa had not, and resented it, an intimate friend now that Gus Meyers and Sam Protzman were forbidden by his own code of values.

And mama and Uncle Fred were touched with the blight of no man's land; their own backgrounds offered them no refuge and were not important enough to regret; they had no roots in the mass of insecurities that mark the social progress of any outsider who comes into a world where he has no friends waiting to receive him and which he must take by assault.

"If I married a Gentile," Carlie told herself implacably, "the Gruenturm Heritage would be gone. There's nobody but me to hand on the torch for Granpa. . . ."

She fell asleep with drowsy shame because she had permitted her heart to entertain for a brief moment a love that was not true to Granpa's ideal.

CHAPTER XII

Carlie reached the Back at a little after half past six and first beheld Boston in the moderated light of a sooty station platform. Tress was not there and Carlie did not feel that this was precisely the hour to make her first appearance on the Wilton doorstep. She emerged from the station into the full glow of a clear New England morning with a tang of salt in the air and a gentle buzz of activity on the streets. Under the friendly guidance of a Red Cap she walked down Dartmouth Street to the Copley Plaza, and when an attempt to reach Tress by telephone revealed the fact that the Wilton house was closed for the summer, the telephone discontinued, and the family at Beverly, she decided on a bath and breakfast as preliminaries to her next move.

She was not particularly mystified by the turn events were taking; even after eight years of separation she knew Tress well enough to believe that her cousin was sleeping peacefully in the dismantled house, having given over her problem to Carlie and being now assured that it was no longer a menacing thing over which to stay awake. . . .

As she drove into the quiet shade of Beacon Street, with its look of

permanency, its cautious reserve, and its air of remoteness from the hurly-burly of men and cities, Carlie realized she should have brought a warm coat. Beacon Street and the east wind chilled her. She recognized suddenly that Delavans came from Amsterdam Avenue and had not yet successfully affiliated themselves with Park; accordingly, it was difficult in the cool, dappled light of the spring morning to understand how Tress had been able to remain so long in a Beacon Street environment and to share its decorous quiet.

Carlie felt like a small invading army as she climbed the long flight of brownstone steps leading to a dark mahogany door with a faintly purple glass fan-light above it. She mounted the steps, put her finger on the door-bell, and rang again and again. She could hear the peals of the bell reverberating through the house, but there was no other sign of life. At last and after a very long time, the door opened; behind it, in peach-colored *peignoir*, her copper hair cascading over it and her bare ankles showing below pale green pajamas and above green satin mules, stood Tress.

"You've let your hair grow!" Carlie gasped inconsequently.

Tress swept Carlie into the dark hallway and a taut embrace. She said she had meant to be at the station when the Owl arrived at 6.36, but then she had thought that there were three trains and how could she be sure which Carlie would take and she must have fallen asleep at dawn after a sleepless night and overslept out of sheer exhaustion. She seemed amused at herself.

"Oh, you sweet little Puss, to think you're here after all these ages and the coffee isn't ready!"

It was much the same Tress in spite of the cascading long hair. Disentangling herself from a frantic embrace and a dozen jumbled explanations offered at once, Carlie learned that her cousin had come up to town Sunday, that there were oranges and fresh rolls and coffee and cream in the refrigerator in the butler's pantry and that Tress was famished. Breakfast seemed the most poignant of Tress's needs; so they went out into the pantry and Carlie got the meal ready. Half an hour later, over the breakfast to which neither of them paid any particular attention, Tress began with a breathless air that indicated she was about to plunge into the middle of what she had to tell:

"How sweet you look, Carlie. So smart! You've the kind of an air Boston admires, the kind I could never acquire. You look so sure of yourself and of life. I've always admired Madam Wilton for that. She is as direct as Granpa was, Carlie. As sharp-cut as a cameo. You're like that. I'm sure I'd have stood a better chance of making friends with my mother-in-law if I hadn't been so blurry at the edges."

"You used to be direct, Tress. You don't blur——"

"Oh, yes, I do. I married Dicky and wanted Joe. I gave myself to Joe and wanted to be Mrs. Wilton. I tried always to take two directions at once. So I began to smudge. Have you the money? I'll need twenty-five hundred today."

"I've more than that if you need it, Tress. Morgenstern's has done well. And half of it is yours."

"What right have I to any of it? I repudiated my right."

"I didn't."

"No, you wouldn't. Could Morgenstern's really support me too, Carlie? .... Oh, but it isn't Morgenstern's any more. It is 'Charlotte Delavan, Hats.' What right have I——"

Carlie was inexorable. "Half of it is yours. I sold Morgenstern's for five thousand dollars, you must remember. When you refused your share, I put it into the new business, so you've a half interest. It's quite simple. I told papa we might need a lot of money for something most important. By noon today there will be five thousand in my personal account. He doesn't audit that. He keeps the firm's books. So he'll never know——"

"Dont be a silly little Puss. Everybodys going to know . . . Dicky will see to that."

"Then don't you think you might as well tell me?" Carlie asked.

For a moment Carlie thought she was still speaking; then she realized that it was Tress who was saying: "Marriages between people of different races won't work, Carlie. Dicky and I have different cultures. He's a —blond codfish. I'm no sort of a mate for him. I've frozen here in New England. I haven't made friends. I have only one friend. I haven't helped Dicky and it looks as if I've smashed my only friend because Dicky can't believe he is only my friend. Does it sound muddled, Carlie?"

"It is muddled, isn't it?"

"Frightfully. I'll begin at the beginning. The person you might call the man in the case is a boy named Dana Rodman. He is Dicky's cousin. He was a freshman at Harvard when I came here eight years ago. He was seventeen then and had pink cheeks and a friendly smile. Up to yesterday he hadn't changed much. I always liked him because he was the only person in Boston who didn't disapprove of me. And when little Dick died two years ago I got into a terribly morbid state because I wasn't hysterical and weepy the way you'd expect a person of my—lack of restraint to be. Dana got into the way of bringing me a rose now and then and taking me to lunch once a week. His friendship seemed the only nice, simple thing in my life. It kept me from going mad. And now all of a sudden it is driving me mad."

"Why?" Carlie demanded. "Is it because you love him?"

"No. It is because he loves me."

That was odd coming from Tress. Carlie confessed that she did not understand at all.

"But it is quite simple," Tress protested. "My little Dick wouldn't have been mine at all if he had lived. So I was almost glad when he died. And surely you can imagine how ashamed I was over feeling that way. Added to all the other humiliations I'd gone through here in the Wilton house, that made me almost crazy. So I'm grateful to Dana for saving me. And I shall go crazy if I pay him up for it by smashing him. I've got to save him, Carlie."

"From what?" Carlie asked practically. She was all Gruenturm now. She had to be, for Tress was so obviously Delavan.

"From going to jail or having to marry me. Oh, don't pop your eyes. It is as bad as that. You see, entertaining me wasn't cheap. And Dana got fifteen dollars a week at first and later on twenty-two. But he needed a little car and funds to take me to tea at a country club and to pay his membership. So he took twenty-five hundred dollars of the firm's money——"

"When did you discover this?"

"Yesterday. Dicky was rude to me. And Dana lost his temper and called me his poor darling and it all came out. In fact, a lot more than ever happened seemed to come out. The facts are that Dana thinks he loves me; and that he stole twenty-five hundred dollars from his firm to entertain me. It makes me feel horribly guilty." She looked at Carlie appraisingly. "I'd feel much less guilty if I'd given Dana more, if I'd given him all Dicky thinks I have. . . . As it is, the boy has had a kiss or two and a dream or so. And now Dicky is threatening to have him up for embezzlement or start divorce proceedings and name Dana, or both. I'm sure I don't know which would be more terrible for the poor child. But the only thing I can prevent is the embezzlement charges. If we put the money back into the Wilton, Standish, Bradford and Wilton coffers, it will be there and Dana won't have to go to jail. I can save him that and I can save him marrying me. But of course I can't stop Dicky's naming him in the divorce—unless—"

"Unless what, Tress? This is where I come in, isn't it?"

"Yes. Would you like me to come to New York with you? I could not my hair again and model hats. And after a while I'm sure Dicky would sue me for desertion. I think if I ran away with you and Dicky had that to resent, he could forgive Dana. . . . Why not? They belong to the same race and family and I'm the outsider, so if I'm not around to make them want to fight each other for me, they'll both turn against me. Dana needs Dicky. I don't. I thought you might see both of them and tell Dicky that I'm terribly sorry for the way I led his cousin on——"

"I'm to call you Potiphar's wife?"

"Well, I was. I might have known that Dana would fall in love with me. I might have known he couldn't resist me. Men don't, and he is only a boy," Tress said quite simply.

Carlie's heart warmed. Here was a new Tress, a woman who bore some relationship to Granpa's Theresa, a woman who had walked to the edge of a precipice, gazed down with clear eyes and was now fighting to hold some one else back from destruction.

"You're being wonderful, Tress," she said. "You've come of age since you sent for me. You're managing this yourself, you know."

Tress laughed. "You funny little Puss. You'd see good in me if there was a bottle of poison in my hand and a corpse at my feet. Well, it is pleasant for a change. No one has approved of me for a long time. . . . Oh, Carlie, you don't know what it is going to mean to be free at last. You can't think how often I've remembered Granpa and wondered how one of his family ever came to march herself into such a Street of Chains. Can you understand that there might be a chained street in Boston and in the twentieth century?"

"Quite easily," Carlie said drily. "When we were children we thought everything was nicely settled when the bars of the *Judengasse* went down. But if everything had been settled, there wouldn't have been a war. Nations and races and families, all of them have streets of chains to cower inside of themselves, or to shut other people into."

"Well, the Wiltons shut me in, all right," Tress said bitterly, adding in a voice where rancor intensified suddenly: "There is a key in the door now. It's Dicky. I didn't want to see him again. He's spying on me——"

After a moment the door opened and closed and there was a sound of a tap-tapping in the hall. Tress went to the hallway and called in a voice quite drained of sweetness:

"If you're come after me, you'll find me in the dining room."

A little old lady in gray appeared in the doorway, and Carlie rose with a sudden sense of protest as Tress went on harshly: "I might have known you'd follow me. I suppose you've thought of a few more well-bred, icy ways of telling me I'm a hussy. Or did Dicky send you to spy on me?"

"You said you were coming to town to meet your cousin Charlotte. . . Is this Miss Delavan?"

"Yes. Madam Wilton, let me present my cousin Miss Delavan. I'm not alone any more."

"I am glad you have come. Thérèse needs you," Madam Wilton said in a voice as crisp and clipped as a box hedge.

"But Dicky didn't believe I'd come to meet my cousin," Tress taunted. "He was sure it was his cousin and he sent you to see. You may go back and tell him it was Carlie after all."

"Richard does not know I am here," the old woman said quietly. "There was an emergency call from Portland demanding that he come at once. I arranged for that call. He left at seven this morning. I came to Boston half an hour later."

"And why?" Tress demanded scornfully. "You're not trying to help me?"

"No. I am protecting Dana Rodman. I want you to tell me the truth about my grand-nephew."

"I've told you!" Tress was sulky now.

"He was the only person in Boston who spoke her language," Carlie found herself explaining. "Tress was very lonely here in Boston and the Rodman boy was nice to her. She liked him, Mrs. Wilton, and he isn't to be blamed for falling in love with her; men always do. She can't help it. She's so beautiful."

Madam Wilton turned and stared at Carlie haughtily. Carlie smiled and went on: "I'm certain you came away without your breakfast. One never feels quite adjusted to a new day until one has had a cup of coffee. May I make a fresh pot of coffee for you; This has stood for ages."

"Are you offering me the hospitality of my own house?" The old woman demanded.

"Yes," Carlie said. "I'm used to working and I'm sure you are not. I have prepared a meal in your pantry and I'm certain you never have."

Madam Wilton laughed. "You are quite right, Miss Charlotte. But I had my coffee—at a lunch counter in the North Station. Then I went to my bank and arranged a loan of twenty-five hundred dollars on one of my securities. The money is already on deposit with Wilton, Standish, Bradford and Wilton; and old Jeremy Standish, the senior partner, is closeted with Dana now. When the books are audited tomorrow there will be no shortage. Of course, under the conditions my son will not wish to accuse his young cousin of embezzlement."

"Tress and I wanted to pay it," Carlie protested.

The old woman smiled with satisfaction. "That is precisely what I came here to discover," she said. "I thought Thérèse would be clever enough to try to put the boy under lifelong obligation."

"You see, Carlie?" Tress cried suddenly. "You see why I've got to get away? I'm going up to pack. There isn't anything for me to say to any of the Wiltons except this: I'm going to New York with my cousin. I'm going back to my own people. And I'm going to stay there. Dana will forget me and Dicky can sue me for desertion later on. He would be a frightful fool to try to divorce me for anything but incompatibility and desertion, because there isn't anything else. And I'm sure you will be able to persuade your son that it would be silly to involve the Wiltons in an ugly scandal for a mere Delavan."

"You are behaving rather well, better than was to be expected," Madam Wilton said coldly. "I shall insist on Dicky's allowing you at least a hundred dollars a week."

(Continued next week)

The man out of debt, though with a flaw in his jacket, a crack in his shoe, and a hole in his hat, is still the son of liberty, free as the singing lark above him; but the debtor, though clothed in the utmost bravery, what is he but a serf upon a holiday—a slave to be reclaimed in an instant by his owner, the creditor.